

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 20, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 40

CHAUTAUQUA OPENING TOMORROW

Street Parade of Children at 1.30 Followed by Afternoon Performance. Union Service Sunday at 3, With Concert of Sacred Music.

Tomorrow morning the preliminaries of Andover's first Chautauqua will occur when the tent crew, composed of college men, will erect the large tent on the old campus of Phillips Academy, where the Chautauqua will be held. This will be an interesting event, especially for the children, and the experienced men who have charge require less than two hours to complete the work. The tent has a seating capacity of 800.

The second event, also for the children, is scheduled for 1.30 p.m., and an invitation is extended to all children of the town to meet in the square at that hour to take part in a parade, with free admission to the opening entertainment at 2.30, the principal attraction being a concert of instrumental and vocal music by the Berkeley Ladies' Sextet.

There have been several changes made in the program issued, necessary on account of the substitution of Miss Meddie O. Hamilton as superintendent in place of Mrs. Martha Keeler. Miss Hamilton is the field agent of the mother

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Elsie Barrow of Fall River is spending the week with friends here.

James Walker of Smith and Manning's store is having his annual vacation.

Miss Elsie Holt of the Smith and Dove Co.'s office is on a two weeks' holiday.

Alfred Coates of the Naval Reserves visited his parents on Morton Street Sunday.

Alfred Lundgren, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific store, is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. F. H. Stacey and son Alfred of Brook Street are at Meridith N. H., for the summer.

Miss Florence Mears, assistant bookkeeper at T. A. Holt Co.'s, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

George M. Knipe of Walnut Avenue is employed in the shipping room of the Smith and Dove Company.

At a session of the probate court held at Salem the will of Elizabeth P. Bell was proved with Joseph P. Bell executor.

Miss Esther L. Colby of Salem street is spending her vacation at the summer home of Mrs. I. G. Rowell of Sunapee Lake, N. H.

Alexander Forsythe Jr. of High Street has enlisted in the British Navy and will leave next week for Canada from thence to England.

The office of the superintendent of Schools will be open Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 7 o'clock for the issuance of employment certificates.

While shopping in Lawrence Tuesday night Mrs. William C. Crowley had her handbag containing a sum of money stolen. She reported her loss to the police.

At the election for captain of Battery C, of Lawrence, lieutenant Roy E. Daniels was unanimously chosen and William B. Higgins was promoted to be senior first lieutenant.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded this week: Brooks F. Holt to Thos. H. Robinson; Thos. H. Robinson to Geo. H. Oulton; Fannie M. Angus to John C. Auchterlonie; Thos. A. Mathews to Marcus G. Sherry.

The Andover Natural History Society will hold a field meeting at Essex Agricultural School at Hathorne tomorrow. Members will please take the 2.15 p. m. Haverhill car and are privileged to bring a friend. Basket lunch will be served.

The annual picnic of the West Church Sunday School is planned for Saturday, July 28 at Canobie Lake. A special car will leave the square at 9 a. m. and return from the grove at 5 p. m. Tickets for children under twelve will be 20 cents and for adults 35 cents. Thomas Carter, Kenneth Hardy and Miss Dorothy Cutler comprise the committee of arrangements.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Leonard D. Sherman and family have left town for West Fairlee, Vt.

Monte Whitcomb of J. H. Campion and Co. is having his annual vacation.

Misses Georgianna and Eunice Lovejoy are on a week's outing in Portland, Me.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman will preach at the Free Church next Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Cole, monotype operator at the Andover Press, is having a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine of Walnut Avenue are enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. Frederic H. Morrison of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrison of Elm street.

Charles A. Sefton of Manchester, N. H., will be the soloist at the South church Sunday morning.

Mrs. David S. Lindsay of Summer Street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindsay in Buffalo N. Y.

Mrs. John Hickey of Elm Street spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hickey in Needham.

Percy Crosby and Robert Donaldson of the Smith and Dove Co.'s office are enjoying a few weeks vacation.

David Campbell of Post Office avenue has enlisted in the "Kilties" and with several others leaves for Canada August 1.

Buy your season tickets for the Chautauqua before the opening as only single admissions will be sold after.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pelosi of Boston have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio Michelini of North Maine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Jr., and Misses McKenna and Mehlman left today for a visit to Mrs. Gillespie's home in Medway, Nova Scotia.

Harold G. Kendall, a member of the R. C. O. A. and of the coast artillery stationed at Fort Wright, New York, was in town this week renewing acquaintances.

Chandler Bodwell of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Bodwell, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wakefield, Maple Avenue.

Courteous Circle of King's Daughters will hold its fortnightly sewing meeting for the Red Cross, Monday night at 7.30 o'clock with Mrs. James H. Moss, 75 Chestnut Street.

Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Treasurer of the local work of the Andover Branch of the Red Cross, acknowledges contributions from Employees Tye Rubber Co., Miss Helen B. Walker, Mrs. Bartlett Hayes, Mrs. F. R. Shipman, George B. Ripley, Alfred L. Ripley, Miss Ella Cheever, Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Jones, proceeds of a whist party given by Miss Hilda McKennan.

Andover Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, held its regular meeting Monday night in G. A. R. hall. Four members of John A. Brackett camp of Lawrence were obligated into the auxiliary and several applications were received. Remarks were made by Commander Hardison who complimented the members of the auxiliary on the good work they were doing. The next meeting will be held July 30.

Extensive alterations are being made on the store on Barnard street occupied by Theo Muise and the one recently vacated by Robert Hutcheson. The interior of the latter store has been entirely torn out and is being reconstructed. At its completion the other store will be similarly remodelled. There will be two show windows in each store with entrance in the centre. The store of Mr. Muise will be considerably enlarged. William Doherty is doing the work.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Kenneth Mozeen of the Andover Press composing room is spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Isabel Shattuck of Chestnut street, has gone to North Conway, N. H., for the summer.

Mrs. George Ripley of Central street is at Percival cottage, Marblehead Neck, for July and August.

Chester W. Holland, cashier at the National Bank, and family are enjoying a vacation at Pemberton's.

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Nellie H. Farmer enjoyed a trip to Mt. Ucanonue, N. H., yesterday.

The name of Miss Harriet L. Erving was omitted from the original list of contributors to the Red Cross War Fund.

The Woman's Relief Corps and the Andover Mothers' Club are presenting to each Andover boy who has enlisted a complete kit, and would like the names of those who have not yet received one.

One carload of coal consigned to the Andover Coal Company was Andover's allotment of the 2500 carloads sent all rail from the mines to New England. The Cross Coal Company expects several carloads soon.

The twenty mules with their big caravan, from Death Valley, Pacific Coast, will arrive in Andover Square Thursday, July 26, at J. H. Campion's store, and pass out thousands of free samples of borax, etc. For hour of arrival see notice in window Tuesday.

About thirty volumes have been brought to the Memorial Hall Library in response to the call issued by the Massachusetts Library Commission for readable matter for the Soldiers and Sailors, printed in last week's Townsman. It is hoped that many more will be collected and that Andover's share in the work will be a worthy one. Especial attention is called to the statement that old periodicals are not desired, but good novels, stories of adventure, books of history, biography and travel, and elementary books for learning the French language will be in demand.

Tyer and Ballardvale Tomorrow

The third game in the series between Tyer and Ballardvale will be played tomorrow afternoon on Brothers Field, the use of which has been kindly granted by the authorities at Phillips Academy. Each team has won a game and the greatest rivalry exists, so that tomorrow's contest is of the greatest importance. The teams are evenly matched and Tyer will have to play its best game to win. Ballardvale is sending up a large delegation of rooters and none are more demonstrative.

Tyer's line-up will be:—Welch 3b., Collins c., Porter p., O'Connell 2b., Michelini 1b., Biene, 1f., Burnham s.s., Brown c.f., Bowman r.f.

THIS WEEK

1 doz. Fruit Jars	worth \$1.25	doz., 75c
Ginger Ale	case,	\$1.90
Three free with each case		
12c Lime Juice		9c
15c Evaporated Milk		12c
12c Coffee Jelly	pkg.,	10c
15c Root Beer		9c
30c Cans Prunes		25c
30c Bouillon Cubes		21c
Cantaloupes	3-4-5 for	25c
New Texas Onions	lb.,	5c

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER



Does your steering gear feel "loose" or "queer"? Are your universal joints giving trouble? Then see us NOW for continued neglect of wear or defects in these vital parts will result in a heavy repair bill. In having us repair ANY PART of your car you are SURE of dependable, excellent work promptly done at reasonable rates. A TRIAL PROVES.

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN
AUTO STATION
50 MAIN STREET Phone 208

DRAFT DRAWING BEGAN TODAY

Local Men May Not Know Red Ink Numbers Till Monday. List to be Posted at Headquarters at Georgetown. Peter Holt of Board III in Hospital.

The drawings for the military draft began this morning in Washington at 9.30, and as fast as the numbers are drawn they are being sent out for publication. It will be a longer process than at first planned and it will take at least twelve hours to complete the work. It was believed that the drawing could be accomplished in an hour, but it was found necessary to change this plan at the last minute, and 10,500 numbers will be drawn.

The twenty-first district includes Andover, North Andover, Topsfield, Groveland, Georgetown, Rowley, Ipswich, Middleton and Boxford. The exemption board originally consisted of Judge Hayes of Ipswich, chairman; Peter Holt of North Andover, secretary; and Dr. Jenkins of Topsfield. The latter was obliged, on account of other government duties, to resign, and Dr. Percy J. Look of this town has been named.

The headquarters of the district will be at Georgetown, which is situated geographically in the center of the group of towns forming the district. Men who are drawn will be compelled to go to Georgetown and at their own expense. Every district, and not towns, will be required to furnish a quota, assigned to it

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

Protect Your Valuables
By Placing Them in a
Safety Deposit Box

at

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

BANKING HOURS

Daily, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 12

Don't Rush for Your Coal--That's What
Makes the Shortage and High Prices

You force the dealers into the market in large numbers and they actually bid against each other—that always makes high prices. Five months before you need much—much can happen.

CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main Street, Andover

SUMMER FURS

All Styles, All Colors, All Prices

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS. We insure your furs against Fire, Moths, and Burglary. Reasonable rates.

WEINER FUR STORE 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

PALM BEACH SUITS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

THIS ADMIRABLE SUMMER SUIT has been sold by us for a great number of years. Cool, clean, comfortable, and can be laundered perfectly. We carry a complete assortment of sizes in stouts, regulars, and slims, in plain or pinched-back models \$6.50 and \$10.00

SILK CAPS FOR MEN

No man can afford to be uncomfortable these sweltering hot days. Big assortment 50c and \$1.00

R. Sugatt's
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, Cor. Appleton

Bathing Suits Caps & Shoes

IT IS just as important to have the correct beach apparel as any garment in your seashore wardrobe. Our stock is large and varied and you are assured of styles and values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We want you to see the NEW WOOL JERSEY SUITS in their beautiful assortment of colorings.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

TIGHTS - - at pair, 79c
CAPS - - - 25c to \$2.98
SHOES - - per pair, 39c to 89c

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

SPRING SUITINGS

We will show a line of high grade Suitings for your spring suit in the next few weeks. Exclusive designs.

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

INSURANCE OFFICES

BANK BUILDING

Do not depend upon your landlord to protect you; inspect your home yourself from cellar to garret, and insist that things which are unsafe be made safe.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1917
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

For Sale

A TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, barn and 4 acres of very fine land, fronts on three streets.
45-ACRE FARM, 8-room house, dandy location.
A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences with an acre of land, situated on the car line.
A MODERN UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE on Morton street.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Tel. 372 ANDOVER

Another Bond Issue Is Coming

Begin Now to Save for it

This Bank will gladly assist any one in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, and in the meantime we offer a safe place for your savings.

DEPOSITS (June 30) \$5,244,000.00
SURPLUS " " 508,775.00

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ABBOTT
Office and Residence
70 Main St., - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.
1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.
DENTIST
93 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

DR. HOLT
DENTIST
Carter Block - Andover, Mass.

Dr. William H. Simpson
OSTEOPATH
Carter Block, - Andover, Mass.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Lawrence Office—Tel. 2868-M

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.
DENTIST
Arco Building, Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

ANNIE S. LINDSAY
GILLESPIE METHOD
of Soap and Facial Treatment, Shampooing, Hair
Dressing and Manicuring.
Hours 9-12.15-5 every day but Wed.
Agent for A. W. Moore's Blood and Nerve Remedy
for Rheumatism. Tel. 18
Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

DANIEL J. MURPHY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

WILLIAM J. CRONIN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Carter Block Rooms 6-7
OFFICE HOURS
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
7 TO 9 P. M.

Everett Lundgren
(Successor to Frank H. Messer)
Funeral Director and Embalmer
1 Elm St. Tel. Con.

PERLEY F. GILBERT
ARCHITECT
Room 107 Main St., Andover
Office, Central Block, Lowell
Andover Tel. 466-4 Lowell Tel. 658

HORACE HALE SMITH
ENGINEER
Call Andover 195-W or Lawrence 1666

F. H. FOSTER
Special attention to laying out Building
Lots, surveying Estates, and establishing
Grades.
Central Street - Andover, Mass.

C. J. STONE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Bank Building
Office Hours: 3.30 to 5 p.m.; 7.30 to 9 p.m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
MISS S. S. TORREY
4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

Linwood D. Scriven
Teacher of Violin
PHILLIPS ACADEMY
In Andover Saturdays
97 Gainsboro St., Boston

Satisfactory
SHOES
old Here
Chas. Robinovitz Post Office Ave.

Wanted His Hair Cut

"I want my hair cut and no talk,"
said a 16-stone man, with an I-own-
the-earth air, as he walked into a
barber's shop and sat down.
"The—" commenced the man in
the apron.
"No talk, I tell you!" shouted the
heavy man. "Just a plain hair cut.
I've read all the papers, and don't
want any news. Start right away
now."

The man in the apron obeyed. When
he had finished, the man who knew
everything rose from the chair and
surveyed himself in the glass. "Great
Scott!" he exclaimed. "It's really
true, then? You barbers can't do your
work properly unless you talk."

"I don't know," said the man in
the apron, quietly. "You must ask the
barber; he'll be in presently. I'm
the glazier from next door."

BUSINESS CARDS

KODAKS
H. F. Chase
Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Telephone 385M

J. W. RICHARDSON
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Shop: 6 A Park Street
Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

ALLEN F. ABBOTT
CARPENTRY REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS
Window sash made, doors cut, etc. Special atten-
tion paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Screen
and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip. Tel. Con
Residence and Shop, 33 High St.

THEO. MUISE
13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.
TAILOR
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly
Shop and Office Rear 63 Park St.
Telephone Connection

LETTERING OF ALL KINDS
Done Promptly and Neatly
James Callum
Leave orders at Ludger's bake shop
Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538

WANTED
The people of Andover to know that we do all
kinds of SPRING CLEANING for private
residences as well as business houses and
schools.
LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEANING CO.
46 LAWRENCE STREET
TEL. 3448 LAWRENCE, MASS.

PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP
PETER DUGAN is my name.
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
\$2 PER FLUE
Residence, Highland Road,
Address Post Office

EXPRESSING AND JOBBING
DEPOT WORK A SPECIALTY

PARK STREET
BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES
T. F. MORRISSEY & SON, Proprietors

TAXICAB SERVICE
Carriages and Hacks for All Occasions
TELEPHONE 59
Park Street Andover

Charles F. Emerson
(Successor to B. B. Tuttle)
Furniture and Piano Moving
and Jobbing
Office: 33 Park Street. Tel. 240
Residence: Chestnut Street. Tel. 456-M

JOHN C. COLLINS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
22 PEARSON STREET

Cellar Building and Excavating
Stone Work and Grading
Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK

Dealer in
Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel
Telephone

YOU ARE PARTICULAR
You demand real cleanliness of your
suits, not only surrounding your suits.
When brought or sent to us for Dry Clean-
ing or Steam they are thoroughly sterilized
in our cleansing process. That is why
you should have me do your work. There-
fore, I am prepared to give you only the
best results. Velvets, Rope Portieres,
Draperies, etc., dry cleaned without fading
or injuring the most delicate color or
fabric. Repairing neatly done. My low
prices and satisfied patrons keep me busy.

JOHN W. STEWART Phone 402 Andover
Post Office Avenue

The Value of Ferns

There are many dark, damp places
that would raise a fine crop of the kind
of fern useful for packing produce. On
the Isle of Man fresh herring so packed
arrive at the market in English cities in
perfect condition. Potatoes so packed
will winter over and remain as fresh as
when dug, it is said. Such packing
beats the straw cover so much used, that
is needed for other things. An old
Indian chief used to bring long miles to
our log cabin in Michigan lumber woods
daintily packed grayling from streams
ten miles away, packed in some forest
leaf he alone knew the secret of, adding
flavor and security on the long journey
to our fry-pan. There is a lot more
about the use of ferns. I have some-
where. One is the white root heart we
eat in childhood for a salad, with nuts,
etc. C. H. A.

American Chemical Society
Convention

Chemical engineers and manufac-
turers from all over the United States
will gather in Boston on September
10, 11, 12, to participate in the fifty-
fifth annual convention of the American
Chemical Society. It is estimated that
over a thousand will be present for the
event, in spite of the fact that many will
be compelled to remain at home on ac-
count of war orders and the develop-
ment of war time plans and experiments.
It was intended that the convention
would occupy the entire second week of
September, but it has been determined
on account of the serious times and the
mobilization of the militia during that
month, that it will be the better plan to
eliminate such features of a conven-
tion as the big banquet and other enter-
tainments, excepting that a typical
New England shore dinner will be given
and a "smoker" will give the desirable
touch of good-fellowship to the event.

This convention will have an especially
important significance in New England,
as it will bring many chemical engineers
and experts to this locality for the first
time since the present great development
of the chemical business in the United
States, as a result of cutting off of im-
ports of chemicals and dyes from Ger-
many and other foreign countries since
the declaration of war in 1914. The rise
of the chemical industry to its present
important place in our manufactures
has placed the chemists themselves in
the foreground of modern industrial
activity, and the government's recog-
nition of their importance in modern
warfare has brought about the mobiliza-
tion of the chemical engineers and
manufacturers throughout the entire
country. There are about 30,000
engineers and chemists who have been
so mobilized, and in these days of such
enormous problems as the use of a
million pounds of explosive in one opera-
tion such as that recently pulled off by
Sir Douglas Haig in Belgium, the public
is beginning to recognize the advance of
the industry to its present standing.
The convention will undoubtedly bring
to light some of the marvelous results
of recent research, and many experts
and engineers who hold prominent posi-
tions in the advance of the industry will
be speakers at the various meetings.

The convention will be under the
immediate direction of the Northeastern
section of the American Chemical Society,
of which section Dr. Henry P. Talbot,
head of the department of chemistry at
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
is the chairman. Full
committees will be appointed shortly, in
order to direct the details of the various
meetings and discussions. Hermann C.
Lytthoe is the treasurer of the section,
Dr. Ellwood B. Spear of Tech is its
secretary, and Robert W. Neff is chair-
man of the publicity committee. The
section now has a membership of over
550 chemists, the national society
having 9000 members.

The president of the national so-
ciety is Julius Stieglitz of the University
of Chicago, and the secretary is Charles
L. Parsons of Washington, D.C.

**Wood-Fiber Containers for Jam and
Jelly**

The Department of Commerce, in
co-operation with the Department of
Agriculture, in a recent bulletin issued
says: "The price of glass has steadily
risen, and has reached a point at which
any large extension of its use for food
containers is impracticable. At present
fiber or paper containers of good quality
are being produced in considerable and
increasing quantities, and for many
purposes are supplanting glass and tin
plate."

Every housewife making jams, jel-
lies and marmalades would do well to
consider her needs in the line of tumblers
at this time. It is a known fact that
many women this year are making home-
made jams and the like who never be-
fore considered home preserving. Other
women are increasing the quantity
usually made. This all tends to help
toward the high cost and the shortage of
glass tumblers.

Wholesalers and retailers of glass
jars will not promise a future sup-
ply. It is important that all hollow
glassware be collected and used, such as
bacon jars, dried beef jars, jam
and fish jars. Those not able to get
sufficient glass tumblers may obtain
from most dealers wood-fiber con-
tainers that are most practical for
jams and jellies. They cost less than
glass, and offer some advantages not
found in the use of the ordinary tum-
blers. Each dozen, including the covers,
come in a sealed carton; they are
delivered sterile. Precaution against
breakage unnecessary and the fear of
splintered glass is entirely eliminated.
Because they are opaque, light cannot
get to their contents, thus stopping
crystallization. When empty they nest,
taking little room; a dozen weigh but a
few ounces. Some of them are beauti-
fully decorated, and by no means look
unsightly on the table. When filled,
they may be sent by parcel post or ex-
press with the least possible chance of
breakage or damage.

Women are requested by the govern-
ment to conserve all the food products
possible. Most jams, jellies and mar-
malades are easy to make. Many fruits
are now in the market that lend them-
selves readily to the making of home-
made products. If each housewife will
do her bit, she will be aiding consider-
ably in the conservation of foods.

The use of wood-fiber containers by
such women will also be the means of
aiding the manufacturers of such foods
that are necessary to pack in glass; it
will help to make possible a greater
quantity of glass available for necessary
purposes; be the means of lower retail
prices. It is time for all to consider
and to act for relief in the food situa-
tion, not only for the present, but also
the future.

HISTORICAL ANDOVER NO. 164
Stone on Andover Hill in 1689

Over on the land now held by the
Thorndale Stock farm proprietor on the
road to North parish, lived once Andrew
Foster, a Scot, who died here at the age
of 106 in 1685. He had a large family;
the grants he gave to the sons included
the land round Foster's Pond from
which the pond took its name.

Many of the outlying lots seemed to
extend over the Hill as well as along
Roger's brook so far as I have gleaned
from sales. He had one daughter, Han-
nah Foster, born outside somewhere.
Mary, the first child born here, came on
in 1652, so Andrew was here soon after
the start and gained land in the first
division, the record of which was lost
by the raid of the Indians in 1696.
Hannah married Hugh Stone, a later
comer in 1667, and among her father's
gifts was part of the land along over
the Hill near the Seminary and Abbot
Academy, and perhaps along the brook
nearer the course across Central street.

Poor mother Ann Foster had many
trials; some of her boys were not up to a
high standard; but just before the out-
break of the witch craze when they
took the aged woman to die in Salem
jail, the great tragedy of the family and
the town came off in 1689.

We do not know much about Hugh
Stone as yet; many fine honorable
families of the name are here all around
us. The names used by his children and
the relatives found, were of the Beverly
line of John Stone the ferry man by
probates, and testify to his good social
standing and his inventory shows a
man of means, even in that early day a
good farmer, a good father and hus-
band usually.

Miss Bailey in "Historical Sketches"
page 79, tells much she gleaned from
Cotton Mather's Magnalia; which I
have never had time to look at. Some
families named Stone living here at the
time she wrote her book, led her, who
was not so good a genealogist as she
was historian to suppress Hugh's name.
The families here now assure me they
would enjoy the tale whatever the link
to Hugh, they may have had. But we
can be pretty sure Hugh's little band
left us for good. The late Ezra Stearns
got me to help him out on one of Hugh's
sons, in fact of all the family here, and
was to publish a sketch of one who had
been claimed by error as belonging to a
Lexington group of Stones. We proved
he was our Andover boy and Mr. Stearns
knowing of my intention to make a
paper of my finds, asked me to delay it
till he had put in his tale some where, I
forgot now. Now he has gone, I feel at
liberty to send in the finds from my
papers held back so long. Mather
gives us much on Hugh's character
and he, in Stearns' estimation, showed
up better than the Mather we hate, who
had aunts condemned by his
clique to die as witches, the Mather we
all hate for his bigotry.

Hugh was a religious man and had
family prayers, but not quite ready with
the old time theology. I think his
people were mariners before his day.
Hugh had the habits of drinking that
swiftly brought him to the scaffold.
He quarrelled with his loving wife, Han-
nah Foster, over some land he wanted
to sell. The later deeds seem to indi-
cate it was the land bought by Deacon
John Abbott (2) who wanted to get all
his homestead lands into one rectangu-
lar plot and bought up all the neigh-
bors who would sell.

Hannah evidently had a pet garden
spot she wanted to keep or else it was
her father's wedding gift. They, at
that date, 1689, had several children,
John (2) born 1668, then twenty-one
and soon to be married to neighbor
Mary Russe, living at the Peter Smith
place in the Village, for Russe held the
grist mill site then. Simon, born 1671,
was eighteen. Katherine, born 1674,
Daniel, 1677. Hannah in 1680, only
nine, later wife of Thomas Johnson;
Hugh, born 1682, only seven; and last,
small Keziah, only three, who possibly
died as we hear no more of her. While
Hugh walked with Hannah in the even-
ing over the lands now occupied by the
great schools, he quarrelled with her,
being intoxicated, and killed her in his
rage at her opposition to his scheme of
sale. He confessed his guilt. I will
not dwell on this matter. Miss Bailey
tells the tale eloquently on pages
eighty and eighty-one. He was pos-
sibly executed on Gibbett Plain, the
pasture lying on the line between
Andover and North Reading, held by
neighbors of John Jenkins' heirs, below
the Henry Gray Mill site. Middlesex
and Essex County used it in common
for executions, once.

I caught the name Gibbett Plain in
old Osgood deeds as the land was then
third division lots, taken up in the main
by John Osgood (3), years later.

Soon after 1689, when the family
were still living here, except perhaps the
youngest, under the Beverly uncle
Nathaniel's care, they began to divide
off the estate as each came of age.
John stayed on the place to care for
the farm and married that same year,
Mary Russe, his neighbor, whose father
lived on the Peter Smith place in the
Village and owned the grist mill.

Mary Russe raised here Hannah,
Deborah, John, Joseph born 1695, three
years after his grandma Foster was
sacrificed to the witch craze in 1692.
That would have weaned John, such
was the prejudice for long years felt by
relatives of the witches. He unloaded
his burden here, in 1695, going off where
I can't follow him as yet.

The lovely woods that extended
down to Mary Ballards in those days,
and to the site of the South church,
the house, the barn, the well grown orch-
ard, twenty acres at one brook, perhaps
the one from Ropes past the Edwards
place across by Chapmans, the mowing
lot, the English grass (so long it took
to get that kind started in the woods),
swamp and meadow with two pieces on
Roger's brook from Foster grants, the

tools, (I did not catch the trade of the
father), His share of the £240 estate that
Hugh left, that Thomas Chandler,
Stephen Johnson, and the two Foster un-
cles divided off to six heirs in 1690, was
£60, the rest got 30 each. Simon's share
lay to the South of John. It went over
the hill past the site of the Mansion
house down to where Joseph Ballard's
division lots lay stretching down past
Sam Henry Bailey's to the New Ceme-
tery. Some was on the place where
Deacon Albert Abbott's house stood,
and the Brothers Field, near a part of
the original grant held by Mrs. Bailey
till sold to the trustees; the big meadow
at that time crossed the road and fol-
lowed down the hill to the west. Per-
haps the Buck tail bridge I seek of the
deeds, was over the Highland road at
this west end of the meadow.

Stephen Abbott and Ebenezer's hold-
ings of later deeds, place all the lots
very well. As to Simon's house, I rather
favor now a site near the Mansion House
next to John's at Stackpole's residence,
rather than across the road at Clough's
where Ebenezer Abbott built. Hugh
and Dan's lots were held in trust by
uncle Nathaniel at Beverly while they
turned sailors on Salem and Gloucester
boats. Sutton's plain, so called, at the
Cemetery section towards the Vale
were all in it with pitch pines,
pines all there with red and white
oaks. Andrew gave daughter Hannah
the legacy of ten acres of upland with
the promise of Hugh to pay the one
shilling annually to the minister and
if they had no children, it was to come
back to the Fosters again. Walnut and
oak were abundant. Some of the fine
trees lasted to my day; one in Mrs.
Fay's yard used to have a seat in it.
Mr. Ropes' estate may have one still
in the seedlings thereof.

Simon married his cousin, I think of
Chelmsford, Esther Foster, perhaps
however, daughter of his uncle Abraham,
whose wife was a Mary Russe, aunt to
the one who married his brother John.
He was then forty-five and she was
thirty-one; an old maid indeed. They
had Daniel, Abiel, Sarah, and John,
all born here on the Hill. Little Dan
was baptised the day he was born, in
February, but luckily they lived near
the new South church then.

Rattlesnake Hill near the Pond, the
great rock behind the Seminary, the
grave pits all mark the things still
familiar to us on the trustees' holdings
to-day. Katharine's share was reserved
in Salem until she became of age, then
John Abbott took it, to add to his
rectangle and she went elsewhere for a
husband. Hannah, poor girl, inherited
the family hoodoo; she married Thomas
Johnson, of a lucky line usually, of
North Parish. In 1733 Thomas was
burned in his home. Hannah died in
1745, leaving two daughters. Damaris
married Joseph Faulkner, the most
unlucky of all that strangely chastened
line as all who knew them in our day
will recall. Hannah Johnson, mar-
ried John Wright and her husband
was a lieutenant in French wars, her
son a captain at Crown Point.

Hugh (2) never made much money;
when he was off to sea his wife
Dorothy, kept a Gloucester tavern, and
did not always pay her license prompt-
ly, so I caught her then in 1745, when
Hugh was on shore in Boston. He did
not settle down as tax payers, so they
warned him out with the wife and two
children. Nowadays, Boston sends
her paupers up here to gain a residence,
with a paid up poll; then we care for
them comfortably.

Dan Stone (2) served in Berwick gar-
rison at thirteen. He was in Salem
with a wife, Sarah, till I lost him again.
The most interesting one was Simon,
the bachelor, who in youth was a hero of
Queen Ann's French and Indian wars.
This was the case Mr. Stearns and I
started on in 1912.

At nineteen, in 1690, Simon enlisted in
the company of Lieutenant Bancroft of
Reading, to go to help Exeter garrison.
There was a raid in July, several men
were caught outside, among them
Simon, who was left for dead with nine
wounds. They came to get his scalp
before retreating, but he kicked so vig-
orously they decided to cut off his whole
head. But while they were so occupied,
out sallied the comrades and the
Indians ran off. While burying the
dead, Simon was seen to gasp. A
tender hearted Irishman thought they
had better finish the work by knocking
Simon on the head in mercy. The fel-
lows perhaps knew what a tough Stone
he was. They sent after a canoe which
the Irishman fetched. After a draught
of his father's old enemy, he opened
his eyes and they reached a surgeon
promptly, who mended Simon with
celerity. He may have gone to sea
awhile; that would account for his late
marriage at forty-five. Stearns found
that Mather had reported this case.
Later Simon wanted some favor of the
province, and quoted his service as per
Mather. This was backed up by the
statement of his residence at Andover.
Our link was complete. Grotum had
yielded her Simon an older man. He
bought a place near the Abbott boys in
Lancaster part over in Shrewsbury,
and died there in 1747. His wife,
Esther, administered his estate with the
sons born here.

The other day a descendant of these
Abbotts of the Lancaster line called on
me. He was from Ebenezer, who took
over Stone's estate. Folks all lived in
old Lancaster for years, near Simon's
people. He was greatly interested in the
tale of the old lands.

Now in the long years since 1690
(257 it is) since we sent our soldier lad
to fight the French who tried to take away
our Maine, then a part of Massachu-
setts, we go forth again from Andover
hill to help France with Britain in the
long struggle against new greeds for
colonies.

C.H.A.

Some neighbor surely can eat or put
up surplus products from your place.

BOSTON THEATRES

COPLEY

Undiminished interest and crowded
houses continue to be the rule at the
Copley theatre, where the Henry Jewett
Players are scoring one of the greatest
successes of the season, in the stirring
war play, "The Man Who Stayed at
Home." This play, particularly timely
in its disclosures, has taken Boston by
storm and promises to run indefinitely
at the Copley.

Disclosing, as it does, problems of
intense importance in the present crisis,
those dealing with enlistments and
espionage, the play thrills one with its
tense dramatic touches and deft humor-
ous incidents. It is a play which will
long be remembered and which will be
classified with Gillette's "Secret Service"
on account of the gripping interest it
maintains on the audience from start to
finish.

The play centers around the activities
of a band of German spies in England
in their endeavors to prevent the British
troops from crossing the channel and
the contra efforts of Christopher Brent,
"The Man Who Stayed at Home," who
is in reality a secret service agent of
England, to frustrate them in their en-
deavors. The play, although oftentimes
bordering on the melodrama, is filled
with humorous lines and incidents which
receive volleys of mirth from the audi-
ence. The interest is assisted by the
introduction of wireless apparatus, carrier
pigeons, dictaphones, secret plans and
infernal machines.

Leon Gordon is both pleasing and
forceful in the role of Brent, the British
spy, and he is ably assisted by Dorie
Sawyer and Phyllis Relph. H. Conway
Wingfield and Florence LeClerc. Their
clever acting greatly assists the comedy
of the play. Fred W. Pearmain, Cam-
eron Matthews, Jessamine Newcombe,
and Beatrice are exceptionally able as
the German plotters.

While shopping in Boston, tickets for
this show may be secured at Filene's and
Jordan's.

Paragon Park and Palm Garden

Unrivalled in free attractions and
novel amusement features and un-
surpassed in providing tempting dinner
specialties, Paragon Park, with its far-
famed Palm Garden, is today the peer
of all other New England seaside
summer resorts.

Guests at the Palm Garden are offered
in addition to the unexcelled cuisine
and service, a program of entertain-
ment in the Cabaret which comprises
many unique features. Chief among
these is "Neptune's Dream", an aquatic
act presented by a dozen pretty girls
with fancy diving and statue posing in
a tank of real water. Then there is the
table to table entertainment presented
by a score of girls under the direction of
Art Spaulding.

The dancsants afford plenty of oppor-
tunity for guests to dance between
courses in a cleared space among the
tables and music is provided for this
feature by the Palm Garden Orchestra.

In the Park there is always something
going on in the way of free attractions
such as trick and comedy cycling by
Reed & Almy, high diving by Mae
Eccleston, trapeze stunts by the Flying
Keelers and Perkins Dog and Pony
Circus. Then there are the regular
features, the Giant Coaster, Mill Rap-
ids, Hilarity Hall, Dance Hall, etc.

"Bob White"

A move is to be made to get our
quail or partridge on the market.
Southerners call Bob White a partridge.
The shooting season is a long one. The
propagation of this game bird for food
and sport has begun already. These
birds destroy insects and weed-seeds.
Many farmers find that the more they
are shot, the more rapid the increase,
for some reason. Quail propagation
would raise the value of some ill-paying
farms and waste taxable lands. Shoot-
ing privileges will give added income to
such farms. Some so managed in other
states have already doubled in value.
California only with its great vineyards
has a quail who is not welcome on ac-
count of uncanny behavior.

C. H. A.

State Board University Extension

Those of Uncle Sam's Massachusetts
soldiers who may later be ordered to
France will be able intelligently to con-
verse with their French comrade-in-arms,
the "poilu," and to go about without
need of an interpreter. At least, the Bay
State soldiers now have every opportu-
nity to obtain a "working knowledge" of
the language.

Announcement was made yesterday
at the Department of University Ex-
tension of the State Board of Educa-
tion that the department is offering class
work in French conversation for the sol-
diers in the armories and encampments
in Massachusetts. The opportunity
is open equally to the non-residents who
will arrive later at the great encamp-
ment in Ayer as well as to national
guardsmen in their armories or camps
and regular army soldiers in their forts.

The State will pay the cost of the in-
struction, except for a charge of one
dollar for special lesson papers used for
the first course, of twenty lessons.
Army officers who have heard of the
plans announced are enthusiastic and
have informed the authorities that it is
another case of the State pointing the
way. Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser,
acting the adjutant general, has heartily
approved.

James A. Moyer, director of the de-
partment, said that large posters have
been sent to each armory in the State
announcing the courses for enlisted
men. The classes will consist of twenty
or more men. Men who are transferred
to some post in the United States out-
side Massachusetts before completing
their courses, may continue by corres-
pondence.

Military terms and French of every-
day life will be taught, with particular
attention paid to pronunciation. Out-
lines for the course are being prepared
by members of the Harvard faculty with
the assistance and advice of the French
military officers stationed at Harvard.
Translations of French military terms
will be approved by these officers and the
war department. The courses will in-
clude instruction in moneys, measures,
weights, French military map signs,
and the formation of French army
units. German equivalents will be
taught in some cases, and instruction in
sentences such as the "Samme" will
need to converse with prisoners if
taken prisoner.

The men, their officers report, have
heard of the plan with wide-spread in-
terest and enthusiasm. Applications for
classes have begun to arrive at the office
of the Department.

Letters have been sent to the col-
leges of Massachusetts for lists of men
equipped to teach conversational French.
The colleges have been quick to respond,
and in several cases the French pro-
fessors have volunteered their services,
as a patriotic duty.

"The L'Opinion Publique," the French
newspaper of Worcester, has offered
instructors from members of its edito-
rial staff to teach in Worcester. At
present the classes will be held in the
armories and encampments through-
out

THE REXALL STORE

FRANKLIN H. STACEY

Prescription and
Rexall Druggist

MUSGROVE BLOCK - ANDOVER

WE RECOMMEND
and you will like

Peridox Tooth Paste

Lowe's Drug Store
ANDOVER

THE CHESTNUT BURR

9 CHESTNUT ST.

Meals served singly at any hour of the day, or
by the week.

Special parties accommodated by giving notice
in advance.

Telephone 196

BENJAMIN BROWN

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence
for SOROSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

MAIN STREET ANDOVER

SUMMER SUITS

To Order

AT SUMMER PRICES

Bermuda Beach Cloth, Linens,
and Silks.

SUITS REMODELED.

BANFIELD

Ladies' Tailor

38 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS



"FULL TO THE BRIM"

is our stock of useful implements
for lawns and gardens. We have
Hoses, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire
Screening, Grass Shears, Garden
Hoe and every other requisite for
spring and summer use.

We have a full stock of reliable
garden seeds at lowest prices.

W. I. MORSE

Telephone 102

ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE CO.

57 Park St.,
ANDOVER

First Name Wanted

Elsie: Mamma, I'm writing the Lord
for a little baby sister. What's the
Lord's first name?

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Badger of North Andover left Monday for Falmouth Heights where they will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Helen Sargent, teacher of domestic science in the public schools, gave an exhibition of canning vegetables at the North Andover club Monday night.

Warren Fling of the Pond district, who was hurt some time ago in an auto accident on Depot street, has sufficiently recovered as to go out doors. He sustained a fractured rib.

Employees of the Davis and Furber foundry are working on the summer schedule which gives them Saturday afternoons off. They commence work earlier mornings so as to make up time.

The Board of Public Works is at the present time the busiest since the installation of the water system several years ago. Superintendent Richard Ellis has forty-five men working for him in various sections of the town.

Harold Mozen of Main street is visiting his brother, Herbert Mozen, of Syracuse, N. Y. He is a member of Company L and expects to be called into service July 25. He served several months at the Mexican border.

Contractor Edward M. Espig of Waverly park, has just completed a cement foundation for a large new building at the Arlington mills in Lawrence. His business has recently increased so that he has recently purchased a concrete mixer of the latest design.

The State Guard, Division 3, elected permanent officers at a meeting Tuesday night at the North Andover club house. Geoffrey L. Bonney was chosen captain; Arthur T. Mullen, first lieutenant; Abraham J. Maslin, second lieutenant. John F. Bannan was the presiding officer at the meeting and F. J. Whitehead was secretary. The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, July 24.

During Rev. John L. Keedy's vacation the following clergymen will supply the pulpit of the Trinitarian-Congregational church: August 5, Rev. James W. Flagg of Merrimack; August 12, Rev. William O. Conrad of Keene, N. H.; August 19, Rev. Melvin A. Shafer of Wrentham; August 26, Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie of Melrose. Next Sunday night will be "English and Scotch Night" at the church. Special services will be held. A chorus of English and Scotch singers will feature the musical program.

A civil judgment has been returned in the Lawrence district court in favor of Jeremiah Driscoll of this town in a suit brought against him by Contractor Patrick P. Daw. The latter sought to recover \$800 alleged to be due for materials furnished for building purposes. City Solicitor Daniel J. Murphy was counsel for Mr. Driscoll. Ellen Driscoll was also sustained in a suit brought by Walter B. Shaw of Andover for injuries alleged to have been received in an accident at Andover on December 1, 1916. Attorney Jeremiah J. Mahoney of this town represented the defendant.

The opening business session of the town canning station at the Center was very successful and far surpassed the desires of the most optimistic and enthusiastic advocates of the station. Between five and six bushels of vegetables and fruit was canned. Over 80 jars of local produce were canned. Owing to the influx of business, preparatory plans will be necessary each week. Miss Caroline Stevens will have charge of the orders. The committee in charge would appreciate it if the townspeople would telephone her at 2001 each Thursday and give her an idea of the individual amount of produce to be canned. In this manner officials hope to be better able to care for the business.

The six-cent fare now in effect on the Bay State Street Railway deeply affects local people. Those residing between Cheney's and Stevens' corners are "hit hard". People riding from this town beyond the Lawrence transfer station will pay a 12-cent fare as the transfer station is set as the fare limit in Lawrence. Although the company is issuing a 20-ride book for a dollar, people beyond Cheney's corner will not benefit as Cheney's corner is set as the ticket limit. People riding between Cheney's corner and the city ticket limits will get a five-cent fare during the week. On the return trip from Lawrence, Stevens corner is set as the six-cent fare limit. Passengers riding beyond there will pay another fare.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening when Miss Helen Hargreaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Wiley court, became the bride of Harold Turner of 570 Haverhill street. The ceremony was performed at Grace church, Rev. Arthur W. Moulton officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hargreaves, and Forrest C. Hinckley, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Turner is popularly known in North Andover and undoubtedly is the first wife of this town. Mr. Turner has enlisted in the regular army and leaves Monday for Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Turner is well known in Lawrence and before his enlistment was a section hand at the Pacific Printworks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turner, formerly of Lawrence but now residing in Passaic, N. J.

METHUEN

Mrs. William H. Sawyer and daughter Persis are at Winthrop for a short stay.

John M. Laing of Chase street is spending a few days at Biddeford Point, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hill and family and Miss Sigrid Mikelson are at Beaver Lake, N. H., for a stay.

Benjamin Houghton of 192 Tenney street, and John Perry of 456 Haverhill street, left for Fort Slocum, New York, Saturday. They will be in the medical corps service.

Miss Olive Lippold of East street has returned from a two weeks' trip through northern New York state. On her return home she was a guest at the Plattsbury training camp.

Robert S. Bingham has returned from Arizona to spend the summer with his parents. Mr. Burnham has been employed since leaving Yale University, as a government inspector of horses on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophie D. Loyne, wife of Rev. William A. Loyne, who died at the family home, Brown street, aged 73 years, was held at the home Tuesday. Rev. T. R. Hicks, superintendent of the Dover district, officiated.

Mrs. Ann McNeal, widow of Joseph H. McNeal, died Monday at her home, 13 Pleasant street. She was born in Maryland, January 4, 1836. The funeral was held Wednesday and the body was taken to Newark, Del., for burial.

The Methuen Red Cross is making a special appeal to the women for added efforts in knitting. The urgency of the need is this: It is desired to fit out every boy who goes into service from Methuen with the required articles, namely, sweater, wristers, band, muffler, helmet and socks.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Louise Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean of 4 Barker street at her home Monday night in honor of her approaching marriage to Fred Lee. About twenty-five were present. An informal musical program was given and refreshments were served.

A successful outing of the members of Minerva Rebekah lodge, I.O.O.F., was held at Bass Point Saturday, a well-filled carload of people taking the trip. The day was delightfully spent and the return was made in the late evening. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. A. M. Bean, Mrs. Harry Craven and Mrs. James Stanley.

The outing of the board of directors of the English Social club, scheduled for July 28 and 29, has been indefinitely postponed. The annual outing of the entire membership of the club will be held some time next month, the exact date and place to be decided upon later by the committee on arrangements, of which Sam Shaw is chairman.

James Nicholson of this town, a plumber, formerly employed by W. S. and K. Swindells of Lawrence, has won his case against the Royal Indemnity Insurance company. Nicholson claimed he was suffering from lead poisoning, but he was refused compensation. Hearings were held in this city and in Boston, and the Industrial board handed down its decision Friday in favor of Mr. Nicholson.

Ira Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Wright of Closson street, who has enlisted in the wireless service of the government, has been sent to Virginia with a contingent from Harvard. Mr. Wright was one of nearly five hundred to take the examinations and passed with a mark among the nine highest men and so was selected. Most of his knowledge of wireless was acquired through his own experimentation at his home on Closson street.

The annual art embroidery and fancy work exhibition and concert of the Sacred Heart society connected with the Church of the Assumption on Lawrence street was held Monday night in the school hall. A large number of parishioners and their friends attended and inspected the work of the members for the past year and also enjoyed a well-arranged concert program. The work consists of all kinds of fancywork imaginable, and was neatly arranged around the spacious hall. It was closely inspected by the large gathering and many favorable comments were made.

The excavation work for the new fire station in the east part of the town has been started and the latter part of the week will see the foundation well under way. It is expected to have the building completed and in readiness for use early this fall. The committee in charge of the construction of the building and purchase of the apparatus and equipment have not as yet decided as to what kind of an automobile truck will be placed in the building, but it is expected that action in the matter will be taken soon. With an auto stationed at this point the east part of the town should have very efficient fire service and the men in charge will be able to be on the scene several minutes before the firemen from the center of the town.

Absence Explained

A school teacher in the Philippines received this excuse from an absent pupil: "Dear Teacher: A thief stole father's clothes last night. Father put on all of mother's garments so he could go forth and chase the robber and mother is wearing everything else in the house except my hat. I will come back to school as soon as father catches the thief."

LAWRENCE

Miss Mina Valentine and Arthur Ayer who supervised the playground at the Tarbox School last year and were instrumental in bringing the championship banner to the grounds, are again in charge this season and are already meeting with great success.

Salem Willows and Bass Point were visited by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan McPherson, 80, O.S.C., Saturday, the occasion being the annual outing. The start was made from this city at 8.45 in the morning and return at 7.30 in the evening.

Purchasing agent Hugh S. McConner has awarded the contract for furnishing and installing electrical fixtures in the new Oliver grammar school to John Daley whose bid of \$3345 was the lowest of the five submitted. According to the terms of the contract the work must be completed by October 1.

The local barber strike has been officially settled. Shops that have not signed are treating with their men individually. Incidental to the settlement of the strike, the master barbers have raised the price of haircuts to 35 cents, pompadour haircuts to 45 cents, and massages to 35 cents.

On the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Charles P. Hardy of Danvers, was convicted and fined \$25 by Judge Mahoney at the district court. A complaint for simple drunkenness was filed. The defendant, who was represented by Attorney Hugh Gregg, paid the fine.

In the opinion of Judge Mahoney of the district court, the city ordinance that was recently drawn up by the council for local jitney drivers, and subsequently accepted by the municipal council for the purpose of regulating jitney traffic here, is invalid and the city is without an ordinance at the present time.

Key workers made a good haul Saturday afternoon when they broke into the tenement of Joseph Khoury at 304 Chestnut street and stole a valuable diamond ring and a bank containing about \$40. The tenement is on the top floor of the three-story building and the occupants were all at work when the break was made.

George Pomerleau, a carpenter, of 6 Farley street, suffered a fracture of the left leg while at work for L. H. McAlone, the contractor, on the new central grammar school, when a big plank fell on him. The police ambulance was called and Pomerleau was removed to his home, where he was given medical attention.

The Mizpah and Excelsior Bible classes of St. Paul's M. E. church held an outing Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Lumb on Clinton street, Methuen. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by an able committee. A musical program and games were also enjoyed. A large number of members attended and all had a good time.

The paving work on Merrimack street between the Shawheen river bridge and the Bay State car barns will be completed by the end of the present week, according to Alderman Finnegan, the roadway between the car tracks being already finished. This section will complete the work on Merrimack street and when it is done the work on Park street will be resumed and finished.

Mayor John J. Hurley was the speaker Saturday afternoon at a flag-raising held by the local aerie of Eagles at Eagles hall on Broadway. Worthy President William H. Williams was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by the Lawrence Military band. While "The Star-Spangled Banner" was being played Secretary William McGinnis pulled the string that dropped the flag and allowed it to spread itself majestically across Broadway.

The annual outing of the Arlington Athletic and Social club was held Saturday and Sunday at Salisbury Beach. About 130 members attended and all had a good time, the event being the most enjoyable in the history of the organization. The party left here early Saturday afternoon and upon arriving at the seashore took up their headquarters at the Stevens cottage. A fine list of sports was enjoyed and also the various amusements at the resort.

A delegation from the Lawrence British Club of Cambridge street, enjoyed supper and an excellent entertainment at the Bunting Club in Lowell, Saturday evening. The members of the Lawrence club left the corner of Andover and Union streets at 5 o'clock in a special car, and arrived at the spacious grounds of the Lowell organization shortly after 6. There supper was waited for and the supper was a good one. "Afterwards, cards, pool and dominoes were enjoyed till 8 o'clock when the entertainment began.

Five men were injured at E. Frank Lewis's plant about 6.30 o'clock Saturday morning, when a small bridge on which they were standing collapsed, throwing them to the ground, a distance of 15 feet. The bridge extended from the plant to the office and the men were standing on it waiting for the paymaster when the accident happened. According to Mr. Lewis, the men had no license on the bridge before 6.45, and he also stated that they had been warned of the probable danger and ordered from the bridge by officials of the plant prior to the accident.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

INSTALLMENT NO. 22

Paris, June 19, 1917

It would be so wonderful if I could drop in and talk, and tell you of all the happenings of this past week. It was a relief and joy to have Marlborough back from England, where he had the pleasure and honor as well, of being sent to meet General Pershing.

Of course I was too happy for words when he came back with his gold oak leaves (Major's insignia) and his General Staff stars. He arrived from London a day before the General, and on account of the Germans knowing just when he was coming, the censor kept everything from the public. Not until noon did France know that General Pershing was arriving at six o'clock, at the Gare du Nord.

I went with Mrs. Brown and Mr. Downs in his car, and we could not get anywhere near the station, for it was a sea of humanity. As Joffre's car ploughed through it, they were wild with enthusiasm.

We decided to go back down the Boulevard, and there we had a wonderful place. Presently it was "Vive l'Amerique", and the excitement was tense. Pershing was so dignified and serious, yet as roses were showered upon him all along the route, he smiled and acknowledged it in a very sweet way.

We followed his car to the Crillon where he is staying, and it was so wonderful to see and feel that the American Army was arriving on French soil, and soon will be in shape to go and help these people who so sorely need them.

Sunday afternoon I had a party to celebrate Marlborough's promotion. I asked the four or five officers and their wives who have been here all winter, a few French officers, the Consul General, and some Navy people, keeping it all Army and Navy, to come at five o'clock. The apartment was lovely with millions of pink roses which are just in their prime now.

There were about five women and forty officers, and although it was my own party, it was a success! I really did not expect General Pershing to come, but about 5.30 in he came with his Aides and Chief of Staff. And dear old General Pelletier with his one arm appeared. He is a dear old French general who has been put on duty with General Pershing.

General Pershing was so nice and so delightfully informal. Outside the street was packed with big grey war cars, all with French soldier chauffeurs; for they had all been assigned cars by the French Government. Everybody on the street and in the apartment was thrilled to death. Parker Hitt was here, he is on General Pershing's staff.

Saturday night the Opera Comique gave "Louise" in honor of Pershing. The Chief of Staff asked Marlborough and me to sit with him in his box, next to the Generals. The Opera House was packed and the people showed great enthusiasm, and we had much "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Marseillaise". Friday night we went to a beautiful dinner which Mr. Thacker, the Consul General gave. Last night we went to a dinner at the James Hazen Hyde's. I sat next to Major Murphy, the chief of the Red Cross Commission which has just come over.

June 20, 1917

I am now busy getting through a deal for rabbits and goats which Mrs. Ireland's money is being used for!

The question of food has been a problem in my mind, for the evacuated districts, ever since I was up there. It is all right to take cases of macaroni, etc., but all that is temporary. Chickens and cows require food, so that is out of the question; goats can live on nothing, and the milk and cheese is most nourishing. And rabbits multiply so rapidly that they can afford to eat them continually, and I guess they can scratch around and live on next to nothing.

I am going to try and take the rabbits out myself, but I think I will ship the goats! Can't you see me with a hundred rabbits in the Buick?

I have rather neglected my little hospital recently, but I do all I can, and no one can do more. I have lots of wonderful things from the Andover Red Cross to take to them, and long to see a Sunday afternoon free.

Last night was another Gare du Nord party, which was very successful, about four hundred men were there, and I thought they seemed a little less depressed than the last that went out.

Harry Graves had luncheon with us today. He is a major in the Engineer Corps. I expect everybody I know to turn up sooner or later. We are all fine and Marlborough goes to the English front tomorrow for a few days.

What a Library Is

A leaflet, having for its caption the words, "I am the public library," is sent out by the public library of Davenport, Ia., which announces itself as follows:

I am the storehouse of knowledge in this city.

I am opportunity.

I am the continuation school for all.

I am a house of wisdom and an institution of happiness.

I am supported by the people for the people.

I offer you the opportunity to know all there is to know about your work.

I am for those who would enjoy fiction, poetry, philosophy, biography, or learn more about business, trade and science.

I have books for all tastes and needs and creeds.

I am free to the public to profit from and enjoy.

Relieve Your Liver

When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

which gently arouse a sluggish liver, and renew the activities so necessary to good health. They never produce any disagreeable after-effects. Their prompt use is beneficial to the system, and will

Prevent Bilious Attacks

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Popular Mechanics for August

Just the sort of reading that one desires for midsummer—including many articles on subjects of paramount interest this particular summer—is to be found in Popular Mechanics for August. Illustrations and text set forth such diverse themes as outdoor recreations, military training, and improved methods of crop raising. All told there are 299 articles and 388 illustrations in this brim-full number. A submerged submarine, hovering over a sunken merchantman, is vividly portrayed in the cover design.

At a time when brothers, fathers, and husbands are marching off to army camps, everyone becomes interested in the complicated question of military rank and insignia. All who have relatives or friends in the service of the country will want to read "The Organization and Insignia of Our Fighting Forces" by Searle Hendee. Our whole military system—so confusing to a layman—is set forth in clear, simple terms and illustrations in this timely article.

Jack Lait, whose newspaper and magazine stories of life viewed from many angles are known throughout the land, tells in vivid language the story of Canada's Camp Borden. The article, entitled "Aladdin's Training Camp", is of great value to Americans because it points out what Canada has done, and how she has generously offered us to profit by it, that we may not have to pay a big toll when our volunteer and drafted men get in France.

"A Dry-Land Method of Teaching Swimming" shows in a full page of pictures how pupils of an Illinois school are taught to take care of themselves in water. Two pages of very attractive illustrations depict "Civic Features That Promote the Comfort and Enjoyment of Residents and Visitors" in many cities of this country.

Many dramatic and important phases of the war, including parts being played by our own forces, are presented in several pages of special illustrations. And in this connection many will be interested to read "Personal Comfort for the Recruit" by a soldier who has seen service. "The Evolution of a Cartilage Case", by Reginald Trautschold, M.E., is a most instructive account of important steps in munitions making.

Of interest to the lover of outdoor sports is an article, with seven illustrations, showing how a marsh on Long

Island has been transformed into a splendid golf course. Stanley W. Todd chronicles this remarkable engineering feat in "Transforming an Ocean Marsh into a Golf Course."

Among the articles having a special appeal to crop raisers, whose number is larger than ever this year, is one describing a "potato bed," measuring 6 by 8 ft. by 6 ft. high, in which a man has raised over 40 bushels of potatoes. Another account tells of a hillside city lot, supposedly useless, that was transformed into a garden by terracing it. How the use of a shed roof and a trellis made neglected patches of backyard fruitful is recounted on another page.

Among the scores of other articles that instantly attract attention are "Naval Alarm Reveals Neglect by Man at Wheel," "Novel Outdoor Elevator at a Courthouse," "Flying-Boat Pilot Killed in Making Weird Landing," "Big Locomotive Wrecked by Queer Explosion," "Big Earth Dam to Double City Water Supply," "Pleasing Bungalow built in Eight Hours."

Included among the special illustrations is a remarkable drawing showing Old Glory and the Union Jack hanging side by side in St. Paul's, London, during a memorable service of prayer and thanksgiving. Two collisions of very unusual character—one of two aeroplanes in mid-air and one of submerged submarines—are also depicted.

Scores of practical suggestions and profitable comments are to be found in the departments of Shop Notes and Amateur Mechanics. How to make things of use in the shop and home and many ways to overcome puzzling problems are told here in text and illustration.

New Method

An enterprising man opened a shop. It was next door to a man who kept a shop of the same description, but who was not very pushing in his methods, preferring to jog along in the old conservative way.

The methods of the newcomer, however, caused the old trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words, "Established 50 years," printed in large letters.

Next day the newcomer replied to this with a notice over his shop to the following effect: "Established yesterday; no old stock."—Pittsburgh Dispatch

We Have Everything Necessary for a Well Stocked Garden

The Best Variety of all the Standard
Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZER

for the Garden and Sheep Manure for
the Lawn.

OUR NEW MAPLE SYRUP

has Arrived, and Maple Sugar That is all Maple. TRY IT.

T. A. HOLT CO.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

CORONA

DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD

50c Lb.

Bulk—40c Lb.

Strawberry Boxes - \$4.25 Thousand—50c Hundred

Hungarian Grass Seed - \$3.25 Bushel

PROMPT DELIVERIES

H. BRUCKMANN

158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE

Tel. 2252 Lawrence DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER DAILY

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

MAPLE AVENUE—Fine modern house, barn and large lot of land. Will be sold at an attractive price.

AVON STREET—New small house, all modern equipment, including steam heat.

ON ANDOVER HILL—A beautiful estate, consisting of house, barn, and eleven acres of land. This property is in fine shape, has well laid out gardens, a large orchard and offers an opportunity for real estate development.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

BUXTON COURT—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—Bungalow and three acres of land. House is steam heated and is modern in every respect.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

Second Egg Laying Contest

The following table indicates the number of eggs laid in this contest ending Tuesday evening. Also the total number of eggs produced by the pen to date.

When the pen record shows a greater number of eggs than the totals of the individuals making up that pen, the explanation is that some eggs were laid outside the traps and therefore could not be credited to the individual.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

	Y	W
R. M. Maxwell, Danvers	981	17
A. A. Pembroke, Beverly	940	23
A. Pierce, Wenham	1207	35
Danvers Poultry Y'ds, Danvers	1093	32
Danvers Farm, Byfield	896	20
W. H. Ricker, Gloucester	991	43
George D. Hooper, Danvers	1140	27
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1176	26
Valley View Poultry Farm, Topsfield	1098	247

WHITE WYANDOTTES

J. Frank Dubois, Lynn	1169	30
Fairfield Farms, Wenham	1010	35
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1148	13
Vine Hill Farm, Ipswich	965	29
J. D. Barnes, Wenham	906	31

WHITE ROCKS

Elmcroft Poultry Farm, W. Peabody	1166	39
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	906	41

SILVER CAMPINES

C. P. Dodge, Rockport	631	16
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	802	24

WHITE LEGHORNS

Francis H. Foster, Andover	1302	46
J. F. Dubois, Lynn	1216	32
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1286	45
Whittier Poultry Farm, Ipswich	1100	247

BARRED ROCKS

J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1502	44
------------------------	------	----

Total	25,518	782
Y Pen total to date		
W Pen total for week		
X Leader pen to date		
Z Highest yielding pen for week		

One Child, Three Dollars

To the Editor:

Children are the world's most precious possession. There are no brighter or more beautiful children anywhere than the little Armenians, the victims of Turkish cruelty, many thousands of whom are now on the very brink of starvation. The Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief tell us that three dollars will feed one child for a month. Will not everyone whose means permit it, sacrifice some small luxury, and buy the life of a child?

The whole need is too vast to be met. Many of the children will perish. But every gift means that some child will live who would otherwise die. Contributions should be sent to the Treasurer of the Armenian Relief Fund, Henry D. Forbes, National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL,
Chilmark, Mass.

PHILIP L. HARDY

BRICK WORK
and
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN

Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement
Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty

TEL. (Res 171) Yard 232 Yard on Railroad St.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Communication

To the Editor, Andover Townsman

Dear Sir:
On Friday, July 13, I had the pleasure of inspecting the Andover State Reservation and Game Sanctuary. I was much impressed with the variety of cover and the opportunity offered for thorough conservation. There is one alarming feature that will come very near running this sanctuary unless attended to very soon. It is the gipsy moth. The work of this pest is plainly seen in all sections of the reservation and the sight of bare-limbed pines and oaks is a precursor of the great devastation that we may expect to see in the near future unless drastic steps are taken at once to check it. The local moth superintendent should be consulted and his advice diligently carried out.

I examined a few nesting boxes, although it is rather an unfavorable time, and was pleased to find several bluebirds and tree swallows rearing their second brood. I also found a few English sparrow nests and would recommend that the boxes be visited a little more often and these birds be destroyed where found. I would also suggest that more nesting boxes be put up in more widely scattered locations, so that the birds thus attracted may "do their bit" in the campaign against the gipsy moth.

The increase in game birds should be very noticeable in a year or two, for I saw very few signs of vermin about, although undoubtedly there are some depredations on the part of cats because the Reservation is so close to the village. This fall and winter the use of a few baited traps in the hands of a competent person would go far towards cleaning up the surplus felines.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE F. MOISE, Jr.
Sec. Mass. Fish and Game Protective Association

The Semblance

"What have you in the shape of cucumbers, this morning?" asked the customer of the new grocery clerk.
"Nothing but bananas, ma'am," was the reply.—Christian Register

Repairing of All Kinds

Clocks

Watches

Jewelry

LENSES DUPLICATED BY OUR
GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday Evenings

OUR AIM

It has been and is our aim to have our goods represent greater value for the amount of money expended than can be supplied by any other store.

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover
FREE DELIVERY

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

The Housewives to Be Trusted

The value of organization must always be recognized. The danger of too much organization is not so easily understood. The truth of these two sayings never pressed for consideration more forcibly upon the American people than at the present moment, when practically every person of the entire population is interested in some form or other of food production and food conservation.

Somebody began the agitation for a widespread interest in this important subject; the agitation gathered force, went from the little hill to the mountain, and from the mountain to the whole range, embraced first a few and then the many, and something had to be done to keep pace so that an intelligent and wise work should be done by the entire people combined, all producing a result to the advantage of the many without too much cross-purpose working. This required organization, but it didn't require that ten thousand different committees, made up of a hundred thousand otherwise idle people, should be given an opportunity to work a million different fads with the danger ahead of no real increased advantage to the people being secured.

The people know the present problem and are pretty sane, and the average housewife knows as well as a committee of people who never cooked a meal in their lives, that a certain amount of food will give a certain amount of service, that various supplies cost much more than they did a year ago, that certain substitutes exist, that she and her household are better or worse as the cooking improves or goes back, that in hot weather some things are better than others not only to satisfy the appetite, but to feed wisely the body. The average housewife knows that some foods can be preserved and that some others can not, and the latter statement is what some of her advisers do not know and never will know, only in theory, and then only to make mistakes. They know that in some cases it would pay them to can, and in others it would be a waste of money. They know that old clothes can be made to take the place of new. They know as many ways of saving from experience ten times over, as do the theorists who have never had any experience in this line.

Knowing these things, what folly it is to see in a big city like Boston scores of signs telling the public that here is housed some "Federation of Household Economies," or there some branch of "America's Food Conservation Committee," and somewhere else an associate "Organization for the Production of More Pea Beans," etc., etc. What nonsense all the tons of literature are that are making the paper market continue to be high for legitimate uses because so much of its product is devoted to propaganda of one person's theories, or another committee's notions. The over-organization marked by all this is already beginning to tell, and the multiplicity of the factors that would direct and control in this present agitation, wise in its inception, world wide in carrying out, now seriously threaten because of these things referred to.

We can get along without quite so much "leadership." The time is ripe now for the "privates" in the kitchen who have been training to know pots and kettles and the things that go in them, to have their innings. If we leave it to them we needn't fret about how many loaves of wheat bread we are going to save by grinding our own cornmeal, for the housewives will attend to their job very satisfactorily, and they won't need to hang any little signs up in the front windows to let those who are most interested, namely, the family, know that that household is devoted to making the food dollar go the longest possible distance along the best possible route.

Editorial Cinders

The Chautauqua comes on Saturday and will attract the attention of people in Andover for a week. Many men who would like to be interested are utterly unable to give the time to the project that under ordinary conditions they would be able to do. The local interest has therefore suffered somewhat, but what has been lost in the way of local endeavor has apparently been made up by the enthusiastic labor of the loyal agents of the home association who have been doing the Andover work for the past few weeks. Tickets have been sold quite generously and a patronage seems to be assured sufficient to make the project a successful one for an opening session. We urge Andover people to do all they possibly can in support of this most excellent movement. Andover has not perhaps quite as much need for a Chautauqua assembly as some communities where educational interests and interests akin to educational lines are

less pronounced, but with a program as inviting as that which the Chautauqua announces for Andover, there is furnished a week of entertainment that should not only be enjoyable, but extremely profitable. The trying times have been recognized in planning the program and there will be enough of the war and its attending features to give to the people all the opportunity they may need for consideration and discussion of that very serious subject, in addition to the lighter and more interesting subjects such as make up the usual Chautauqua program. Let us all hope and work for success.

What are we going to do with the excess food which the many gardens of Andover promise to produce at the present time? Some of the cities and towns are already planning their public markets. Local people should know that the Public Safety Committee of Andover is working on a similar plan to be announced very soon. We have grave doubts whether there is yet produce enough to make such a market in the center of the town advisable. That there will be in the line of things needed for winter use isn't the least question, and the Townsman feels sure that it can promise to the Andover consumer abundant opportunity to swap his extra beans for somebody else's extra celery, his extra potatoes for somebody else's attractive turnips, and so on. Therefore, keep a-hoing, keep a-digging, keep picking the bugs, keep spraying, and keep on the job of farming in the local patch.

It is good news that Governor McCall has decided to become a candidate for another term as Governor. It is better news to have assurance from practically a united press that he is needed for another year in the office itself. The state is indeed fortunate to have the rare raise, the sound common-sense, the clear judgment, the high purpose, that have marked the public work of Governor McCall for many years, as a reliance in the Governor's chair in these trying times.

Classes in Citizenship

According to the census of 1910, two-thirds of the people of Massachusetts were of foreign birth or parentage.

Still more startling statistics have recently appeared in the papers. The statement has been made that there are in the United States 4,000,000 men of military age, who have lived here more than five years without taking out the first papers for citizenship. It is estimated that there are 250,000 in Massachusetts. These aliens have been considered unpatriotic, and doubtless many are, in preferring to enjoy the advantages of American institutions without the responsibility of American citizenship.

All who live under the protection of the American Flag should share the responsibility as well as the benefit it bestows. Those who are here merely to make money and to evade military duty or taxes in their own land, should be given a choice of citizenship. There are far too many men without a country in America.

On the other hand, there are a large number who, while eager for citizenship, do not understand how to obtain it. In order to reach these men a course in citizenship is being given by this Department. James Farrell, Chief Naturalization Examiner of New England, has given his approval to this course. The points which are taken up are those which will be actually needed in order to pass the examination. The best American ideals and traditions as well as the knowledge of government needed in everyday citizenship are explained.

One of the most interesting classes in citizenship has been organized through the efforts of Father Adamski and others among the Polish residents of Chelsea. The enthusiasm of this class of over fifty young men shows that it is not always indifference towards citizenship which accounts for the large number of unnaturalized men.

Another great difficulty in reaching the immigrant is the lack of well-trained and sympathetic teachers. This Department is training such teachers and holds summer and winter classes in "Methods of Teaching English to Immigrants." These classes will go a long way toward solving the problem of the unnaturalized resident of Massachusetts.

Classes in citizenship will be held in every town, and every ward of the city where they are called for, until our national institutions and customs are understood by all within our borders.

JAMES A. MOYER
Conductor

BATTERY F RECEPTION

South Church Entertained Local Members Last Wednesday Night. Captain Needham and Chaplain Stackpole Spoke.

Realization that the war is slowly touching American homes was brought out clearly at the informal reception tendered by the women of the South church in the vestries Wednesday night. The affair was arranged for the young men of Battery F of the second regiment of heavy artillery, a large proportion of Andover members being connected with the South church; but the invitation was general and broad enough to include all Andover boys enlisted in any branch of the service. There were boys of '61 and boys of 1917 present, and among the latter were infantrymen, artillerymen and men of the Naval Reserves, all of whom are ready to do their all in the fight against despotism and for a free world.

The fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers were there, and the mothers were touched deeply at the thought of their sons leaving so soon to engage in the struggle. Other mothers' sons, however, have already paid the price, and Andover mothers will give their sons now, as in '61, in the world fight for freedom.

The reception was held in the ladies' parlor, and for an hour Captain Needham of Battery F was pleasantly engaged in meeting the families of the young men who are in his command. Assisting him were Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Otto Hockmeyer of Lowell, the patron saint of the battery, Lieutenant and Chaplain of the regiment M. W. Stackpole and Mrs. Stackpole, E. Kendall Jenkins of Post 99, G.A.R., and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, Lieutenant Pierson S. Page of Company 114, Massachusetts State Guard, and Ensign Horace Hale Smith of the Naval Reserves. The decorations were patriotic, the American flag and the flags of the Allies, and seasonable, beautiful cut flowers and foliage.

Following the reception the gathering assembled in the large vestries and Mr. Bigelow presented Mr. Hockmeyer of Lowell who gave a brief account of the Red Triangle and the work accomplished by the Y.M.C.A. for the army in securing funds to build soldiers' huts at the front where good reading, facilities for writing, for study and for entertainment and services are provided. He said he had been asked to take charge of the forwarding to the boys of the battery of comforts not provided by the government. He felt sure that this could be done and the money secured without in any way interfering with the work of the Red Triangle. At his suggestion pledges from the men present for tobacco, and from the women for comfort bags, were freely made during the evening.

Captain Sumner Needham of Battery F was accorded a rousing reception and said he was proud of the company of young men which Andover had sent to the battery. They had gone through the preliminary training with great credit to themselves and had paid their own expenses to Lowell to attend the drills. There was no pay for the work they had done, for under a ruling at headquarters only those who had been in service for six months received compensation. He was glad he could be present and meet the fathers and mothers of the boys and his only regret was that there could not have been twenty-seven more Andover young men in the battery. He would take the greatest care of these young men and hoped he might be able to bring them all back again safely to Andover.

E. Kendall Jenkins of Gen. W. F. Bartlett Post, 99, G.A.R., told of conditions in the war of fifty years ago. It was different today, but he knew that the young men who were going would be a credit to the town, just as the boys were in '61. He cautioned them to be temperate in all things and to cheerfully do whatever was required of them by the officers.

Lieutenant Stackpole, chaplain of the regiment, also spoke briefly of the duties and requirements of a chaplain. He said he had not qualified in all of them but he wanted to be known to every man in the regiment and to know personally every man in it. He asked the men to meet him half-way, and the Andover boys could be of great assistance in this matter of getting acquainted. Where they were ultimately going he did not know, but he regarded the situation as a very serious matter. The struggle was the greatest in the history of the world and he was certain that the victory which was sure to come would be the greatest ever known.

During the evening Miss Mabel Marshall rendered a vocal solo and a humorous ditty by Messrs. Greene and Foster, with guitar accompaniment, created much merriment, particularly the personal stanzas. The program concluded with the singing of "Marseillaise," "Rule Britannia," and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Marshall, the audience joining in the national anthem. The social committee of the Woman's Union had charge of the arrangements, those responsible for its success being: Mrs. A. W. Bassett, chairman; Mrs. H. A. S. Read, Mrs. Frances Bergstrom, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. C. J. Francis. The ushers were Misses Florence West, Marion Barnard, Edith Kendall, Hilda Temple, Ruth Lindsay, Grace Francis, and Margaret Hinchcliffe.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream, cake and cookies were served by Misses Gertrude White, Helen and Mary Robertson, Eva Zecchini, Marion Carter, Gertrude Franklin, Dorothy Riley, Merinda Palmer, Adie Baker, Adelaide Dodge, and Louise Gilbert.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic

sung by Reinald Werrenrath

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean

sung by Lambert Murphy and Orpheus Quartet

We promise you a great big old-fashioned thrill (the kind that makes you feel like a youngster again) if you will stop in our store today and hear Reinald Werrenrath sing the fervent verses of the wonderful old "Battle Hymn," and hear Lambert Murphy's stirring performance of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Victor Doubled-faced Record No. 45121. Ten-inch, \$1.00

This record is only one of the

New Victor Patriotic Records

Ask for new Special Booklet.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



Mobilization Next Wednesday

Mobilization of the State Guard has been ordered for next Wednesday, and the local members of the various branches of the service will leave town Tuesday night for the respective headquarters. Battery F members will report at Lowell, and later will go to Charlotte, N. C., with the rest of the New England troops. The following Andover boys are members of the battery:

Sergeant George A. Abbott, Corporals John K. Converse, Joseph Daley, Charles DeFazio, Privates John Baker, Charles W. Bowman, William Boyd, James Buss, Arthur W. Cole, George M. Collins, J. Everett Collins, John M. Erving, Ralph DeFazio, Edward Dodge, Warren Harte, Harold Larkin, Edward Lawson, Walter S. Lawson, Carl N. Lindsay, Alfred McKee, George Napier, Frank Nicoll, Herbert Otty, Ralph Partridge, George Symonds, Kirke Temple, Guy Webster. Lieutenant M. W. Stackpole, chaplain of the regiment, will also go with the Andover men.

Battery C of Lawrence local members are: Lieutenant William B. Higgins, Corporal James Dick, Horseshoer August Bordenrader, Privates William Sellers, James Dugan and Thomas Davis.

Members of Company L, 8th Regiment: Daniel Kenneally, James Valentine, William Lowe, John Ross, Charles Fairbrother, Ernest Green, William Rennie.



WHEN UNCLE SAM NEEDS US

we will all be ready to serve our Country.

We consider it our duty to serve every patron satisfactorily when it comes to anything in our line of business.

Conditions are at present very uncertain and would you not be using good judgment to have your present heater looked over, or a new system installed, and try and save on this winter's coal bill? Be prepared.

A full line of Heaters, Furnaces and Ranges for your inspection at our showroom.

W. H. WELCH CO., Inc.

Plumbing and Heating
Musgrove Building
Entrance on P. O. Avenue
Tel. 128

HOMEMADE PIES, CAKES AND DOUGHNUTS

RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS
THE METROPOLITAN
Main St., Andover Telephone 60

Receives Commission and Appointment

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, who for the past ten years has been school minister and instructor in Bible at Phillips Academy, has received his commission as first lieutenant and his appointment as chaplain of the Second Regiment of Heavy Artillery. Mr. Stackpole's appointment is very pleasing to his Andover friends and the second regiment is fortunate in having for its chaplain a man who has been so closely in touch with young men for the past ten years.

Boy Scout Notes

Thursday night a meeting of Troop I was held in the Guild House. Business of importance was transacted. Nearly all the members of the troop were present. A request was made by the Chautauqua management for the Scouts to take part in the parade tomorrow afternoon, but on account of the baseball game on the playground with the Speedboys of Lawrence, the troop will not parade. Philip Carter was elected treasurer. All Scouts are requested to report Saturday, July 28, for outdoor tests.

K. of C. War Fund Committee

The Knights of Columbus has been designated by the War Department to look after the moral and social welfare of soldiers and sailors on the same basis as the Y.M.C.A., and the week of July 22-29 has been designated as War Fund Campaign week.

Andover Council, Knights of Columbus, Million Dollar War Fund committee consists of the following: P. J. Hannon, William C. Crowley, John H. McDonald, John Shattuck, Joseph F. Murphy, William L. McDonald, Joseph P. Lynch, Joseph Beaulieu, Dan A. Hartigan, Timothy J. Mahoney, Dr. J. J. Daly, secretary and treasurer, Bernard L. McDonald, chairman.

Each member is doing his utmost to raise \$1000 for this purpose and the opening of the campaign week will find more than half of this amount secured.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Pleasing in Quality and Style—and moderate in price, are to be had at

HUNTRESS,
PHOTOGRAPHER

ANDOVER

Successor to SHERMAN STUDIO

Your far away friends would be pleased and complimented to have your photograph. Why not telephone for a sitting?

Picture Framing

THE GIFT SHOP

Free Church Picnic

The annual picnic of the Free Church Sunday School was held last Saturday at Canobie Lake and the attendance was the largest for many years, 400 being present during the day. Three special cars left the square at 9 a.m., filled with children, and at 1 p.m. two more carried more than 150 adults. The weather in the forenoon was not very ideal for the picnicers, rain falling for some time after reaching the grove, but toward noon the clouds cleared away and the afternoon was bright and sunny. Games were played in the morning and the many catch-penny attractions at the Park were well patronized. The swimming pool and a sail around the lake were also enjoyed.

Dinner was served in the grove at noon and everyone did full justice to the many good things provided. With the arrival of the contingent of adults an excellent program of sports was carried out under the direction of Robert V. Deyermund and Miss Eva Howell, and occupied the greater part of the afternoon. The results:—

Boys' race, under 8 years—First, Walter Gordon; second, James Fettes. Girls' race, under 8 years—First, Helen Williams; second, Ruth Perry. Boys' race, under 14 years—First, Thomas Morton; second, John Souter. Girls' race, under 14 years—First, Doris Ferrier; second, Mabel Walker. Race for women, no age limit—Won by Mrs. David May.

Primary Department race—Won by Thomas Low. Miss Dundas' Class race—First, Olive Snyder; second, Margaret May. Throwing baseball—Won by James Napier.

Margaret Slattery Class, three-legged race—Won by Misses Eva Howell and Margaret Rodger.

Wheelbarrow race—Won by Robert Christie and Eric Cuthill.

A five-inning baseball game between the Grenfell class of young men and the All-Stars girls' team, was won by the former, 18 to 14, and they were awarded a large watermelon. The teams were:—

Grenfell Class: Thomas Dea (Capt.), p.; R. Christie, c.; E. Otis, lb.; N. Harris, 2b.; W. Kydd, s.s.; E. Cuthill,

3b.; C. Auty, 1.f.; G. Knipe, c.f.; H. Otis, r.f.

All Stars: Margaret Hinchcliffe, 3b. (Capt.); Mary Peters, lb.; Jean Dundas, 2b.; Bertha Cuthill, s.s.; Margaret Rodgers, c.f.; Jean McDonald, r.f.; Alice Howell, 1.f.; Gladys Napier, c.; Eva Mehlman, p.

Following the sports the party rested in the grove and the greater number were ready to go home at 6.30 when three of the special cars, packed to their utmost capacity, left the Park for Andover. The younger set stayed behind, and the allurements of the dancing pavilion and the canoeing on the lake were the attractions for many. The last cars left Canobie at 9 p.m., arriving in the square shortly after 10.

To Wendell Kydd, treasurer, belongs a big share of the credit for the success of the outing, his hard work and oversight of transportation, the most responsible part of the picnic, being supplemented by the assistance of Robert V. Deyermund, chairman, Thomas Dea, Norman Harris, Misses Gladys Napier, secretary, Eva Howell and Jean McDonald.

During the early evening the Margaret Slattery class served a supper in the grove to the members and a few specially invited guests.

Work of Andover Man Praised

"Observant Citizen" in Wednesday's Boston Post has the following regarding the work of F. Abbott Goodhue in South America:—

"I hear the hard work of F. Abbott Goodhue, vice-president of the First National Bank of this city, is bearing fruit in South America. For some time he has been in Buenos Ayres preparing for the opening of a branch bank and investigating commercial and trade conditions there. On Saturday the branch bank was opened and is now doing—so the despatches say—a good business."

While this bank will conduct financial operations between Argentina and the United States at large, it will specialize on business between that country and the New England States."

ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Survey of Farms and Crops—Surplus Garden Produce

CROP CENSUS

Some misunderstanding exists in regard to the Crop Census now being taken by the Committee on Food Production and Conservation. This census is not for taxation purposes, but is intended to give an exact schedule of acreage crops and crop conditions in order that the Public Safety Committee of the Commonwealth and of each town may plan for storage, canning, evaporating and sale. The local committee appeals to all to help in collecting these statistics by filling out the blanks as soon as possible and forwarding to the secretary.

SUMMARY OF CENSUS SURVEY TO DATE

Supervisor Nash is engaged in taking a census survey and a summary of his work to date, which does not include any of the community gardens, is as follows:—

Returns complete from 88 people. Total farm area, 4213 acres. Tilled area of 492 acres, or approximately 11%.

Woodland of 1504 acres, or approximately 35%.

Pasture of 1098 acres, or approximately 26%.

Hay area of 1218 acres, or approximately 29% last year and 1167, or approximately 27% this year, a decrease of nearly 1%.

Potatoes, 53 acres last year, 101 acres this year.

Shell beans, 28 1-8 acres (1916); 35 acres (1917).

Cabbages, 20 acres (1916); 33 acres (1917).

Sweet corn, 30 acres (1916); 38 acres (1917).

Apple trees, 2709 bearing trees. Apple trees, 1414 young trees.

Pears, 295; peaches, 1039; plums, 90; strawberries, 3 acres.

Swine, 130.

Hens, 6074; chickens, 6525 (including Boy Scouts' totals).

Sheep, 30; goats, 4.

Cows, 417; horses, 136.

Cord wood, 135 cord wood located.

Boy Scout Work Summary

182 bearing trees.

145 non-bearing trees.

1 1-8 acres strawberries.

961 hens; 1291 chickens.

Potatoes, 27 1/2 (1917); 5 1-8 (1916).

Beans, 4 5-8 (1917); 2 1-8 (1916).

SALE OF FARM PRODUCE

At the present time there is a surplus of green stuffs and berries; this situation will doubtless continue for some time. In an effort to prevent waste, the Committee on Food Production and Conservation offers to act without charge as a clearing-house between producer and consumer. If the farmer will notify the office—telephone 2—of what he has for sale and his price, and if the consumer will indicate her desires, the committee will endeavor to put the two into communication.

It should be understood that this scheme is not practical unless the committee is able to assure the farmers enough orders to justify a trip to town. This plan offers to the purchaser an opportunity to purchase in bulk for canning and preserving. The committee hopes that both producer and consumer will cooperate to promote their respective interests.

In accordance with this plan the committee will receive up to noon of Tuesday next, orders for delivery on Wednesday, July 25, and thereafter for delivery on Wednesday and Saturday, unless there be such success as will justify more frequent deliveries.

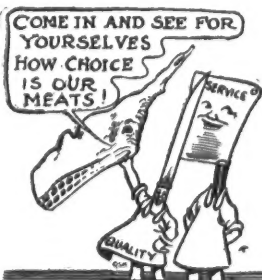
The committee is investigating the matter of a central canning station and of community storage, and hopes to make announcements in regard to them shortly.

H. M. POYNTER, Sec.

COMPANY 114, STATE GUARD

Andover Company, 114, State Guard, held their weekly drill in the Borden gymnasium last night and were given instruction in guard duty. Several of the members who were absent at muster-in handed in their names for state service and others who are enrolled are urged to do so at once. The members were measured last night for State uniforms, which include hat, coat, shirt, leggings, and breeches.

There will be an examination for corporals and several handed in their names. Commands and drilling of squads will be passed on next Thursday night and a written examination will be given the following Monday. Examination for sergeants will be held later.



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

CANNING NEWS

The cold pack method recommended by the government for the preservation of fruits and vegetables was demonstrated Monday, July 16, at Abbot Academy, before an attendance of twenty-three ladies, when Mrs. Arthur Boutwell canned sweet cherries and peas.

Monday morning the Putnam girls canning club, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Cheney, canned swiss chard. The girls of this class report a goodly number of cans of products done in their homes during the week. Next week they will can peas and cherries for class work.

The Wednesday morning class, under the direction of Mrs. Maud Farlow, assisted by Mrs. LeBoutillier, canned peas and cherries. The members of this class voted at their meeting to name their class "The Help Hoover"; the class motto "Waste not, want not," and elected for president Miss Rachel Boutwell, and for secretary Miss Sarah Bodwell.

It is very gratifying to note the seriousness of the attitude of these young girls in our national problem of food preservation and conservation. These children are the home-makers of the future and the seeds of thoughtfulness and usefulness planted now will produce in abundance the harvest of prosperity in the future. All girls between the tenth and nineteenth year of age are privileged to join these classes. They are free and open to all.

Next Monday, July 23, at 3 p.m., at Abbot Academy, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe will give a demonstration in currant jelly making. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

Bulletins on the cold pack method, or information on such may be had by applying to the committee: Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. Fred Cheney, Mrs. Maud Farlow, Mrs. Addison B. LeBoutillier, Mrs. O. P. Chase, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith.

SAVE SUGAR BY BRING UP-TO-DATE IN JELLY-MAKING

The old household rule, found in most recipe books and practised in too many kitchens, calls for equal amounts of sugar and fruit juice in making jellies, and few believe it possible to make jelly in any other way.

It is a fact, however, that with fruits such as apples, grapes, Japanese and native plums, jellies of superior flavor and quality can be made with the sugar reduced to one-half or even one-fourth the quantity commonly used. Fruits

should, for this purpose, be used when they are just ripe.

Green or partially ripe fruits may give a clearer, less highly colored jelly, but they are deficient in flavor and the natural fruit sugars, while over-ripe fruits may be deficient in jelly-making materials and also in quality.

With the fruits named above use equal weights of prepared fruit and water. Cook until fruit is tender, drain of the juice and run this juice through a jelly bag or several thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Weigh the juice, return to fire and boil for five or ten minutes, then add one-half or three-quarters its original weight of sugar and continue boiling until the jelly test is observed or until the boiling point is 220 degrees Fahrenheit or the Baume hydrometer shows 30 or 32 degrees density. Too much concentration causes the jelly to have a white flocculent or cottony precipitate throughout.

In reducing the amount of sugar there will be something of a decrease in the amount of jelly and the color will also be darker, but the cost per glass will be materially reduced since the expensive part of jelly-making is the sugar. Acid fruits, such as the currant, will require relatively larger quantities of sugar in order to make a palatable jelly.—Massachusetts Agricultural College.

WHY JARS BREAK-IN CANNING

(1) The jars may have been over-packed. Corn, pumpkin, peas, lima beans, expand in canning. Do not fill the jars quite full.

(2) Sudden changes in temperature such as placing the jars in hot water, or vice versa.

(3) If the top cracks during sterilization the wire bail was too tight.

(4) In steam canner, the water may be too high. Water should not come above platform.

(5) Cold drafts may strike the jars when they are removed from the canner, causing unequal contraction.

ESSEX COUNTY POTATO GROWERS

Are you spraying your potatoes? If so what are you using, Arsenate of Lead or Paris Green? Both are good to kill the bugs, but what are you doing to protect your crop from early and late blight. Remember that diseases must be prevented, by spraying, before they appear. Potato blight may soon be here so that if you have not been spraying or if you have been using Arsenate of Lead or Paris Green alone, start at

Andover Chautauqua

OPENS TOMORROW

Saturday, July 21, 2.30 p.m.

WATCH FOR IT



FOLLOW THE CROWD

To the Old Campus at Phillips Academy

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

4 Big Mill-End Enamel Ware Specials

WHITE ENAMELWARE VALUE TO 29c	This Lot of FINE ENAMELWARE. VALUE TO 49c
Sauce Pans Kettles Dippers Basins Pudding Pans Preserving Kettles	19c 29c 29c 29c 29c 29c
First Quality GREY ENAMELWARE. VALUE TO 59c	ALL WHITE ENAMELWARE. VALUE TO 69c
Tea Kettles 8 Qt. Berlin Sauce Pans 12 Qt. Berlin Kettles Double Boilers Cooking Kettles Fry Pans No. 14 Rinsing Pans 14 Qt. Preserving Kettles Tea and Coffee Pots Dish Pans, 16x14 Qt. size	39c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c 49c

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

once to protect your crop against disease by spraying at least every ten days (giving at least three applications), using Bordeaux and lead, or Pyrox, which will not kill the bugs but will protect your crop against blight. For best results the material should be applied in a fine mist.

Insure your potatoes at once.—Essex County Agricultural School

WATCH AND SPRAY POTATOES

Early blight which appears in hot, dry weather shows on the leaves as dark brown spots which are marked with concentric rings. The vines may become so severely affected after blossoming occurs as to die. In any event, a decrease in the size of the tubers, or a serious loss in crop may occur.

The late blight, appearing in moist, cool weather, is also known as downy mildew and shows up as water-soaked or brown areas on the under side of the leaf. In moist weather, the entire leaf and stem may be affected, a fine mildewy growth being noticed, and the affected areas rot.

The tubers themselves may be attacked, those nearest the surface being first infected and having a discolored water-soaked area. At digging, or later in storage, the flesh has a rusty brown color. This condition is known as dry rot.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture, Pyrox, or Bordo-lead before rainy periods will do much to check either early or late blight.

WHAT TO TRANSPLANT

Late celery, such as Giant Pascal or Boston Market, should be transplanted at this time.

If the plants are to be hilled, set them about four to six inches apart in the row and space rows to four or five feet. If boards are to be used in place of hilling the rows may be 2 1/2 feet apart.

Late cabbage, such as the Ballhead should have plants set two feet apart in row and the rows should be spaced about three feet.

Cauliflower should be set the same as cabbage. Both cabbage and cauliflower should have frequent cultivation.

White flat turnips may be sown and thinned any time during the next four weeks.—Mass. Agri. College.

Sleeveless Sweater

Amber needles No. 5 or No. 6.
Cast on 84 stitches. Rib 3 inches. Knit until it measures 26 inches from beginning. Knit 28 stitches; bind off 28 stitches; knit 28 stitches. Knit four rows on each side. Knit 28 stitches; cast on 28 stitches; knit 28 stitches. Knit for 23 inches. Rib 3 inches. Sew up sides, leaving ample armhole. Knit or crochet 1/4-inch edge for neck.

Maybe Watered Stock

Virginia: Why is Beacon street so vulgar?
Ham: Because it verges on the Common.—Harvard Lampoon

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham	Bacon	
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb	Tripe
Cream	Better Butter	
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
Spinach	Lettuce	
Dandelions	Asparagus	Celery
Radishes	Cucumbers	

Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

LINDSAY & YOUNG

SUCCESSORS OF

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29



INDIRECT LIGHTING

Is being favored just now. We can show you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic.

You will find us equipped with the finest line of

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure we can please you.

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

344-W 401 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

HILLER & CO.

BATHING CAPS
25c to \$1.00BATHING SHOES
25c to \$1.00

HILLER & CO.

ANDOVER and IPSWICH

WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

2 Main Street,

Telephone 285M

SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	
Piazza Chairs	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags	

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 Main Street

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning service. Sermon by the minister on the Iniquities of Sacrifice.
7.30 Monday. The King's Daughters' Circle meets with Mrs. James Morris, 75 Chestnut street. Snipping party for Red Cross work.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service. Intercessory and social.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.
Thursday. All-day sewing meeting for the Red Cross in the Grange Hall by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church and the Woman's Club of the Grange.
Saturday. Annual picnic of the Sunday School at Canobie Lake.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1858

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Frank R. Shipman.
12.00. Union meeting of the Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor societies.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek prayer and conference meeting.
7.00 Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross society in the ladies' parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. W. D. Bigelow of St. Peter's church, Jamaica Plain.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

10.30. Preaching by Rev. F. A. Cunningham of Providence, R. I.
6.30. C. E. meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Evening service. Scripture word "Bones".

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1845

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services omitted during summer months.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Harold Marsh of Dedham is visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. Laura Damon is still confined to her home by a very critical illness.

The Misses Annie and Julia Trent spent Sunday with relatives in Almont.

Master Joseph Tabor of Oak street is spending the week with friends in North Chelmsford.

Miss Helen Smith of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Vickery, Marland road.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, I.O.G.T., was held on Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. P. Murnane and children returned home Monday after staying two weeks at the Hoffman cottage at Provincetown.

Fred McFadden and sisters, Marion and Alice, of Lowell, were the guests Sunday of their cousin, Miss Frances McAvoy, Oak street.

As usual quite a number of Ballardvale people are planning to attend the annual excursion of the Tyer Rubber Company to Revere Beach on Saturday, July 28.

Joseph B. Scott took his newsboys, Andrew Coffin, Edward Coffin, and Raymond Platt, on their annual trip Wednesday, to Nantasket Beach. There will be no happier party at the beach this summer than these newspaper boys.

Ballardvale went to Tyngsboro Saturday afternoon by auto barge and defeated the team there by a score of 8 to 5, in a well played game. Murphy pitched a good game, holding the Tyngsboro safe in the tight places. The score follows:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Ballardvale	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	8	8	2
Tyngsboro	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	3	4

Batteries: Murphy and Cronin, Johnson and Clark.

Prayer Meeting Topics

The Union Congregational church prayer meeting topics:—

July 26, How to be free from anxiety; Matt. 6:33, 34.

August 2, Treasures which perish not; Matt. 6:19, 20. August 9, The watered garden; Isa. 58:11. August 16, The Christian as a witness; Acts 1:1-8. August 23, Praise Service: "My Favorite Hymn;" Eph. 5:19. Special music by the choir. August 30, Preparatory service.

September 6, Obedience, not sacrifice; Psalm 40:1-10. September 13, What we are called to—a bible-reading. September 20, Foreign missionary address; special speaker. September 27, Ladies' Aid supper and annual meeting.

October 4, Why the Church should foster the Sunday School; Psalm 119:1-8. Charles Richardson, Supt., leader. October 12 (note change of evening), Harvest supper and "Columbus Day" address; in charge of the Church Social committee. October 18, What the Men can do for the church; 1 John 2:12-17; addresses by representatives of men's organizations. October 25, Temperance address; special speaker.

November 1, Preparatory service. November 8, What special duties do young people owe to the church? Ps. 137:5-6; in charge of the Christian Endeavor society. November 15, What special duties does the church owe to the young people; John 21:15. November 22, The gospel according to you; 2 Cor. 3:1-3. November 29, One thing that I am thankful for; Psalm 147.

December 6, The Rewards of Faith; Psalm 91. December 13, The Optimist's Notebook; Phil. 4:8-20. December 20, Making Christmas a blessing; Luke 2:1-20. December 27, Question box meeting. (If possible, write your questions and put them in the offering the Sunday previous. Questions need not be signed).

More Slogans

Can foodstuffs and help can the Kaiser.
Beat the Hohenzollern with the hoe 'n' rake.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

James Morrison of Lynn has moved his family to Brechin Terrace.

Annie Craig of Brechin Terrace is ill at her home with measles.

Mrs. George Moore of Methuen visited friends in the village last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles McDermitt of Red Spring road spent Wednesday in Boston.

Miss Lottie Valentine of Brechin Terrace is confined to her home by illness.

John Collier of North Main street has entered the employ of Smith & Dove Company.

Mrs. Fred Coles and daughter Dorothy of Stevens street are spending a few weeks with friends in Wellesley.

Miss Jessie Lowe of Beverly spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Bailey of Essex street.

Alexander Hackney of Springfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackney of Ridge street last week.

Mrs. Alex Sken and daughter Ella of Methuen visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine of Brechin Terrace last week.

Mrs. Daniel Hayes and daughter Madeline of Bronx, N. Y., are spending a few weeks at the home of William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haddon and son William of Beverly spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

Miss Ruth Higginbotham has returned to her home in Methuen after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

Reviving an Old Preserving Process

If there is merit in the claim of a new method of drying fruit and vegetables at far lower temperatures than under the old system, a great stride toward real food conservation has been taken. Properly described, the process consists of dehydrating, or removing the water from food material. The water content is large; much larger than most people know. Onions and beets have 87 per cent, parsnips 83, potatoes 78, cabbage 91, and tomatoes as much as 94.3. Nothing is taken save this watery element. There are left all the mineral salts, proteins, carbohydrates and caloric values.

The advantages are numerous and valuable. Evaporated food placed in hermetically sealed containers can be kept in an edible condition for a half century. Fermentation, the foe of a vegetable foodstuffs, cannot be set up without the presence of water. The dried product bulks one-tenth of the wet in storage space and weighs about one-twelfth. In storing it no refrigeration is necessary. It is only needed that it should be kept dry and cool. As already pointed out, its lightness is an advantage in shipping. As for taste and flavor, it is a well-known fact that many prefer certain forms of dried vegetables to the canned varieties. This is especially true of sugar corn.

The present need is for drying stations, where the dehydrating can be carried on in large volume and, therefore, at lower expenses. This process can be begun within eight hours after harvest, thus reducing the wastage to the minimum. With proper development the new system will relieve the strain of the demand for glass and tin containers for the preservation of jellies and other compounds and combinations of foodstuffs not susceptible of being dried. Experts in these matters, in view of the shortage of containers, are advising the housewives to resort to drying in the old-fashioned way such staples as are suited to that process.

—Cincinnati Enquirer

Do combine and have a drying plant under sanitary conditions. Why can't the Grange take it in hand. Possibly we can have part help from a July and August sun, but it is safest to have a drying plant in these days of no attic and auto gravel dust.

WEST PARISH

Herbert Rose spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose.

Miss Pearl Macollum of Lincoln street is visiting relatives and friends in Jamaica Plain.

Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews have for guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Robinson of Somerville.

Miss Lois Spickler, who conducts an art studio in Boston, spent part of the week at her home in the Pond district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merrick of Allston are visiting Mr. Merrick's brother, Herbert Merrick of Lowell street.

Mrs. E. F. Mansfield has returned to her home in Jamaica Plain after a week's visit with Mrs. Hudson Wilcox of Chandler road.

Miss Eva Hersey, principal of the grammar school in Wilmington, is spending the week with Lucretia Flint in the Bailey district.

Miss Ebbra Peterson of the office staff of the Washington Mills is having two weeks vacation and with Miss Pauline Peterson is visiting friends in Woburn.

Miss Alanah Phillips of the nurses' staff at the Malden Hospital, and Louise Souther of Somerville are spending the week with Mrs. George M. Carter.

T. Palmer Wilcox, who finished his four years' course at Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, has received his diploma with degree of Bachelor of Science.

Next Thursday the Ladies' Aid of the West church will unite with the Woman's Club of the Grange and hold an all-day sewing meeting for the Red Cross in the Grange hall. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Herbert Merrick, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Anna Paddock and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell. All the ladies of the Woman's Club are requested to come.

Next Saturday, July 28, the West church will hold their picnic at Canobie Lake. A special car will leave Andover Square at 9 a.m., stopping at Frye Village. Tickets for those over twelve years of age will be thirty-five cents, under twelve, twenty cents. There will be a ball game in the morning. Returning home the car will leave the lake at 5 p.m.

Grange News

The entertainment next Tuesday evening at the Grange meeting will be for the children and will be in charge of Mrs. Mildred Flint and Mrs. John A. Morrill. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cannon.

Condemns Patent Medicine Raid on China

Recent action of the U. S. Department of Commerce in recommending China to American patent medicine interests as a good field in which to develop their business, is unanimously condemned by anti-tuberculosis workers all over the country through a resolution adopted by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis made public recently.

It is maintained that the information and advice on this subject given in the Department's Special Consular Report No. 76 practically places a branch of the United States Government on record as promoting a traffic that has been condemned as an evil by every reputable medical or public health body in the country, both official and unofficial. This is of particular moment to anti-tuberculosis workers in view of the fact that the sale of alleged "consumption cures" constitutes one of the most tragic phases of the patent medicine traffic.

The National Association in its resolution severely criticizes the Department's action in these words:

"Resolved, that the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis condemns such action on the part of the United States Department of Commerce, and that the Executive Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Secretary of said Department, urging that hereafter the influence of the United States Government should not be used in support of the patent medicine business."

The National Association estimates that not less than \$20,000,000 is invested in the business of manufacturing and exploiting fake cures for tuberculosis, and that the annual income from these concerns and individuals is \$15,000,000. About one-third of this amount is spent for advertising, leaving a profit of \$10,000,000 a year, which is characterized by the Association as "blood money" taken from ignorant consumptives. There are over 500 of these so-called fake tuberculosis remedies listed. No drug or specific cure for this disease has yet been found, it is declared; but, if discovered early enough, tuberculosis may be cured by proper medical direction and the application of fresh air, rest, and good food.

It is pointed out that China has not yet recovered from the effects of the opium habit that was foisted upon it by Western civilization and that it is particularly unchivalrous of the United States Government to help foist a new evil upon this people while they are in the throes of reorganizing their society on a more intelligent and democratic basis.

Use More Cereals

The most practical means of reducing table expenses without decreasing the wholesomeness and adequacy of the diet lies in increased use of cereal foods, especially boiled grains, mushes, and breads made of corn meal and cereals other than wheat.

Cereals contain most of the important food elements which the body needs and yet are comparatively inexpensive. They are primarily a source of starch, needed by the body to yield energy. They furnish also considerable quantities of protein, one of the most important and usually one of the most expensive food elements, needed to build the body and keep it in repair. In addition, cereals furnish mineral matter, fats, fiber, and, especially if part of the bran is left in, little-known substances which regulate activities.

Cereals therefore may be used as the relatively inexpensive basis for meals. It then becomes necessary only to eat with them comparatively small quantities of higher-priced food to make up a proper balance among the needed elements.

When animal foods or other nitrogenous foods, fruits, and vegetables also are used in the diet, the various grains may be interchanged freely as availability, cost, or preference dictates. The starch of all the cereals is practically the same. Protein, fat, and mineral matter vary somewhat in the different kinds, but so slightly that the difference need not be considered in the ordinary mixed diet. In such a diet therefore corn or oat meal, for example, may be satisfactorily substituted for wheat when the latter is scarce, without detracting from the wholesomeness of the meals.

The most common form in which cereal food is consumed is bread. The food value of bread, however, comes from the cereal of which it is made, and it makes little difference whether we get our cereal ration in baked or boiled form. If cereals are to be made a more important feature of the diet, mushes and boiled grains, as well as baked doughs, should be eaten in greater quantity. Practically any of the cereals may be used in making some type of bread. Wheat has been most used because its gluten makes possible the raising of the dough with yeast. Flours and meals of the other grains, however, may be made into baking-powder breads, and many of them can be substituted for part of the wheat flour in making yeast breads.

Breakfast foods should be chosen carefully if economy is desired, since the form in which the food is purchased largely determines the cost. Meals from which mushes may be made may be obtained for a few cents a pound, while specially prepared grains cost up to 48 cents or even more per pound. Bulk breakfast cereals such as oatmeal commonly may be purchased at lower prices than the same kinds put up in cartons.

One way to lessen the cost of breakfast foods is to buy whole grains from a feed store and grind them coarsely in a coffee or other hand mill. The cracked grains, when served with butter or sugar and cream or milk, make wholesome and palatable foods. These home-ground grains, used alone or with flour, also may be used satisfactorily in bread making. Boiled grains, such as rice, barley, corn meal or hominy, may be used in the same way, or any of these may be combined into dishes with cheese, eggs, or meat, which add both flavor and nutritious food elements.

The important place of cereals in the diet and ways in which they may be used to reduce living expenses are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 817, Cereal Foods, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Oat Bread

Here is a fact which should be impressed upon the attention of the propagandists who are preaching food economics, and, likewise, upon the attention of frugal housewives the country over. Wheat for September delivery was quoted in Chicago around \$1.78 the bushel, corn for September around \$1.42 and oats for September around 52 cents the bushel. There is in prospect a yield of oats this year that will top the highest previous year record. Kansas has sent in a message of a prospective 70,000,000 bushel oat crop, which will be 41,000,000 bushels greater than the yield of last year and 16,000,000 bushels greater than the yield of the previous high-record year. It is practically certain that Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas will also have record-breaking oat crops and that this will be a high record year by from 100,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels excess in the yield of oats.

Can good bread be made from oats? The answer is affirmative with a big stress on the yes. Oaten bread made upon much the same formula as wheaten bread is delightful to the taste and highly nutritious. Wheat is not the one and only bread grain. Most Americans are acquainted with the delicacy and charm of oatmeal mush. The oatmeal loaf is also good, wholesome and pleasing to the palate. There can never be a bread famine so long as there is a big oat surplus in the storage bins.—Baltimore American

He Fixed It

Bobby had been invited out to dinner and his mother worried lest he should commit some breach of etiquette. On his return home she questioned him as to how he had behaved.

"Well, mamma," he said, "I got very well until the meat came, but while I was trying to cut mine it slipped off on the floor. But I made it all right, mamma."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I just said sort of carelessly, 'That's always the way with tough meat.'"

GIVING AID AS PATRIOTIC DUTY

Response of American Woolen

Company to Call

THE FOOD-GROWING CAMPAIGN

Enormous Quantity of Staples Being Raised by Employees on Lands Where Plants of Company Are Located—Men of Foreign Birth Have Planted Flourishing Plots

An area under cultivation in half a dozen different states totalling more than eleven times the size of Boston Common, or, to be precise, 520 acres, is the answer of the American Woolen Company to the call of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety to give its aid as a patriotic industrial unit to the national food-growing and conservation movement.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM M. WOOD

"The results are thoroughly gratifying," said President Wood in discussing the reports just received from his executives, "as this statement of 520 acres under cultivation means, furthermore, that it is in the highest state of production. Our people, coming from many different climes, are experts in agriculture, and intensive cultivation is their specialty. The flourishing plots of our Italian, Polish, Finnish, Lithuanian and other citizens of foreign birth are a source of pride to us as well as to them, and the Public Safety Committee, I am sure, must be as proud of these patriotic people as we are."

Food enough to feed a goodly sized army will be raised eventually on the lands of the woolen company as a result of the planting propaganda carried on by the organization and its workers since early in the summer.

Inception of Program

The program had its inception at a meeting at Young's hotel, in Boston, called by President Wood to hear Secretary John D. Willard, food production executive, and Charles F. Choate, the big Boston lawyer, present on behalf of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety the problem that would confront the community next fall and winter unless all available ground was put under cultivation. Mr. Choate, who had volunteered to put the situation up to the big industrial heads of the state, called upon the American Woolen company early, because of its widespread interests throughout this section of the country, and particularly on account of the fact that practically every nation in the world is represented among its 50,000 employees. The organization provides employment for more people than any other industry in New England.

There were planted 6076 bushels of potatoes alone, and the work required the purchase of 345 tons of fertilizer. Besides there were hundreds of pounds of other seeds for corn, beans and many other vegetable seeds, the company having in mind all the time the desire of the public safety committee that the necessity of raising staples be emphasized.

Carried Into Many States

As a result of the thoroughness with which the work was undertaken by the company, the propaganda of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety has been carried into the states of New York, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine, where the plants of the company are located, as the instructions of President Wood called for full Company co-operation regardless of state lines.

The mills at Burlington, Vt., show the largest areas under cultivation, 100 acres being planted there. Fulton, N. Y., has 50 acres cultivated; Dover, N. H., 25, while in Massachusetts, Lawrence announces 20 acres, Maynard 30, Rockdale 15, Uxbridge 15, Plymouth 18, Lowell 5, Collinsville 15, Royalston 10, while at Providence, because of the lack of available land, about 5 acres are cultivated, the company in this, as in similar situations elsewhere, assisting the workers mostly through providing seed and fertilizer at cost. In Maine from 5 to 25 acres are under growth at Vassaboro, Pittsford, Hartland, Dover, Newport, Skowhegan, Fairfield, Madison and Bridgton.

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS
Also Agents for Bowker's
Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

Achieve Your Aim.
To become a successful Accountant, Book-keeper, Stenographer, Secretary or Commercial Teacher—you should prepare NOW at the
BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON
Where a large staff of experienced instructors—and every facility for your convenience and comfort—assure rapid progress along these five lines:
General Commercial Stenographic
Secretarial Civil Service
Commercial Teacher

Write, please, call for full information
No agents, canvassers or solicitors employed
BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
334 Bejleton Street, Boston, Mass.
53rd Year Begins Tuesday, Sept. 4th
(1)

AVOID
Rebottled
Goods

Only Malted Milk hermetically sealed in the original jars can be known to be clean and dependable.

Horlick's
the Original
Malted Milk

is sold under the "Horlick's" label always. Never subjected to the risks of being sold in bulk for filling bottles of so-called Malted Milk bearing private dealer labels.

BASEBALL

Converse 5; Tye 4

By defeating Tye on the playstead last Saturday afternoon Converse won the series between the two concerns, the Malden players having won on their own field, 5 to 0, earlier in the season. The game Saturday was exciting from start to finish and Converse won by taking advantage of the loose playing by the Tye infield. The locals, however, were badly disorganized, McNally being out with a bad hand and Killackey, a center, was also unable to play. Everett Collins caught Porter, who pitched an excellent game, and Brown was at third. Summerville, the visiting pitcher, was a puzzle to the local batters until the eighth when a series of successive hits by the head of the batting list gave Tye the lead and filled the bases. The tail-end failed to profit by the good example and fell easy victims to Summerville's out drop. Converse won the game in the ninth on two passes, a sacrifice hit and an error by Lynch who had a double play and the game in his hands but fell down badly on J. Murphy's hit through second. The visitors played snappy ball and took many chances on the bases, enabling them to score all three of their runs prior to the ninth. The summary:

CONVERSE										
Dempsey, r.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0				
Emerson, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
A. Murphy, c.	4	0	2	1	0	1				
J. Cronin, lb.	3	1	0	5	0	0				
J. Murphy, 2b.	4	1	2	1	1	1				
Ballou, s.s.	4	0	2	0	1	0				
Cronin, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Lucy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0				
Summerville, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	34	5	9	27	6	3				

TYER										
Welch, l.f.	5	1	2	2	0	1				
Collins, c.	4	2	2	6	1	1				
Porter, p.	4	0	1	0	6	0				
Michelin, lb.	4	1	2	13	0	0				
Burnham, s.s.	5	0	0	1	4	3				
Brown, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	2				
Bowman, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	1				
Lynch, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	2				
Kuehner, r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	9				

Innings										
Converse	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	5	
Tye	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	

Two-base hit: Bowman. Three-base hits: Collins, Emerson. Sacrifice hits: Emerson, Bowman, A. Murphy. Stolen bases: A. Murphy, Cronin, J. Murphy. Base on balls: off Summerville, off Porter 3. Hit by pitcher: Cronin. Struck out: by Summerville 15, by Porter 5. Passed ball: A. Murphy. Time: 2h. 5m. Umpire: James Ryley.

Berry Note

Noting the passing in Lynn at eighty, on July 14, of Benjamin Jenkins Berry, I recall a letter sent to me in 1904, asking of the wife of an ancestor from whom most of the Berrys of Andover and Middleton descend. As I have written a paper on the Berrys, some one who has preserved the notes on this line may like to add the family of the Sarah wife of Joseph Berry (3) to the pedigree. It was discovered by a student in some other line and published in the Transcript column. Mr. Berry was in the sixth generation from Thaddeus (1) of Lynn, through John (2), wife Rachel (not found) of Wenham, records of that town all lost for the early settlers. Joseph (3) of Danvers and Middleton married Sarah Spiller of Ipswich (see Vital Records at the library for her line). Joseph's brother Samuel (3) was the ancestor of the late Dr. Milton Berry of Andover. But Joseph can claim most of our Berrys. Bartholomew (4), wife Elizabeth Hayward, Nehemiah (5), daughter Betsy (6) married Captain Benjamin Jenkins of our resident line. Her brother, Jeremiah, Jr. (5), named his son Ben Jenkins Berry for his brother-in-law. Mr. Berry, at the time of writing, was general manager of the Massachusetts Ship Canal Company. Elijah (5), another brother of Mrs. Jenkins, was father of the late Daniel Graves Berry, whose son, Jacob Warren, lived here so long. A brother of Bartholomew (4), John (4), sent down Israel (5), Sarah Elizabeth (6), a second cousin of this other group, and who gave me valuable information. She was the wife of Frederick Simonds. Her brother, Alonzo Putnam (6), Civil War veteran, left his widow, Caroline (Baker) Berry for the late passing this month. Perhaps two are still living of this generation we knew so well forty years back; their homes were always open to their cousins, especially the old homestead on the Middleton line, a landmark in a fine setting, one of the many Berry homes that once dotted Middleton on Joseph's original grant.

C. H. A.

DOUBLE-CROSS
BY CARRANZA

Said to Have Betrayed United States Secrets

NEWS BY MEX CAN WIRELESS

Charge That Military Intelligence Concerning War Decisions Has Been Transmitted From Stations In Mexico—Allegations Denied While Washington Investigates

Washington, July 19.—Betrayal of the United States to Germany, by Mexico, whose soil has been used as a base for gathering military intelligence concerning American war decisions and transmitting it to Germany by wireless from stations planted on Mexican territory, will be proved and the United States will take appropriate action to deal with the situation, it is predicted in official quarters.

Senator Lewis said: "The administration has information that such knowledge which Germany got of the movements of American troops and of our conduct of the war was caught on the wireless stations of Mexico and transmitted to Germany."

"We have reason to believe that the ships carrying the American soldiers were betrayed to Germany through Mexico, and that the dispatches sent from the ship to this government were caught in wireless that was set at a Mexican port, and that because of such information they were pursued by submarines and their landing announced in Europe days before our navy was ready."

"The representatives of Carranza here say that this information did not go through the Carranza element, that some of these wireless stations are in control of those who are opposing Carranza, and are opposing the United States, and from these could have come the information."

"Those who are accused by the Carranza people retaliate and say that some of the Carranza forces have been betraying the United States from the beginning, and have never been sincere, but profess devotion that they may be used by the enemies of the United States as sources of information."

"The government is now investigating the whole situation, and when they have the truth the public will have it, and the United States will take such action as shall be made necessary by the disclosures."

HITS GERMAN SPIES

President Halts Prussian Marine and War Risk Business

Washington, July 16.—Spying on American and allied shipping and troop movements by German agents in the guise of officials or employees of German insurance companies in the United States has been brought to an end by President Wilson in a proclamation, by the terms of which Germans may no longer engage in the marine and war risk insurance business and Americans are forbidden to enter into any such contracts with Germans either directly or indirectly.

This is the latest spoke in the wheel of German espionage in this country. The president declares that marine and war risk insurance has been one of the chief mediums through which German spies got information for submarine commanders of the movement of American and allied shipping.

The president declares that through this form of insurance submarine commanders have been kept informed as to the date of leaving of vessels, the nature of their cargoes and the port of destination, so that it was an easy matter for a submarine to lay in wait for the prey thus simply placed at their mercy. He declares that agents of the government have obtained indisputable evidence that submarines have been kept well posted through this channel.

TEUTONS HELD OFF

Attacks on Eastern and Western Fronts Successfully Resisted

London, July 19.—After having tried ineffectually to overcome the French gains in the Verdun sector, the Germans are now contenting themselves with throwing shells into the positions which General Petain's men forced them to evacuate. The British and the Germans continue their violent artillery duels in northern Belgium.

On the Russian front General Kornilov's army in east Galicia is stubbornly holding back the reinforced Austro-German armies, which at various points are endeavoring to wrest from them the positions recently won in the Halicz and Kalusz sectors.

Sammies in Final Drills

American Headquarters in France, July 18.—The final series of intensive drills before going to the firing line are now under way at the permanent American base camp behind the front. The Americans are co-operating very closely with a French division in their last stage of preparations.

PEACE EFFORTS
GIVEN SETBACK

How Victory of Kaiser's Heir Over Hollweg Is Regarded

BLOCKS PROMISED REFORMS

Chancellor Who Was Backed by Wilhelm Is Succeeded by Bureaucrat of Old Type, Which May Lead to Momentous Developments Within the German Empire

London, July 18.—The German crown prince and his military party have been successful in overthrowing Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. This victory for the heir to the throne not only augurs ill for the electoral and parliamentary reforms sought in Germany, but for the movement to diminish Germany's war aims.

This means a severe setback to the peace efforts which have been put in progress by Emperor Charles of Austria to hasten peace. The chancellor was overthrown, although the centrist Catholic party, and the South Germans generally, had rallied to the suggestions of peace emanating from Austria and preached by Matthias Erzberger.

Hollweg has been replaced by Georg Michaelis. He is a bureaucrat of the old type and reforms of any kind are not promised through his appointment. He was educated at a government school, became a lawyer, held several judicial offices, and finally became Prussian under secretary of finance. He was only a minor official until he finally became food controller, a position in which he has been the target of severe criticism.

The resignation of the chancellor is believed to be the beginning rather than the end of developments within the German empire which may prove of momentous consequence on the progress of the great struggle on the battlefield.

Just before his official head was swept away, Hollweg, who was apparently backed by the Kaiser, had evolved a peace formula—declaring that Germany was fighting defensively for the freedom of her territorial possessions—that appeared satisfactory both to those who were calling for peace by agreement and those demanding the repudiation of a policy of "no annexations and no indemnities." So far as internal reforms had a part in the ministerial crisis, Hollweg appeared to have defeated his opponents, especially after making concessions which practically meant the formation of a sort of imperial coalition ministry.

The tide, it now seems, turned against the chancellor when, for dynastic reasons, the crown prince was called back to Berlin from the front, the Kaiser explaining the summons by stating that the proposed electoral and parliamentary reforms affected not him alone, but his successor.

The success of the crown prince, Theodore Wolff wrote in The Tageblatt before the chancellor was pushed out, could hardly be interpreted in a manner calculated to increase the chances of peace.

"ALL AUSTRIA UNITED"

Wants Peace, but Will Not Break From Germany, Says Premier

Amsterdam, July 18.—Austria-Hungary's ideas on peace were made known to the constitution committee of the reichsrath in an address by Premier von Seydler. After referring to the unbreakable unity between Austria and her allies, Seydler declared parliament would work for "the aim for which Austria is fighting, namely, the unassailable, sacred right of her peoples to decide for themselves their internal destiny."

"This task, at the same time, will be a long stride in the direction of an honorable peace, which we desire to create on the basis of justice, moderation and conciliation—the firm unity of all civilized peoples and their uniform endeavor to abolish those circumstances which brought about the world war. We are all longing for this peace. Until then we are determined to hold on in firm co-operation between front and homeland."

All people of Austria were united externally and internally, said Seydler, by a common tie, by love of the dynasty and the uniformity of all vital interests.

REICHSTAG STANDS PAT

Leaders Insist on Pledge of "No Annexations" in War Aims

Amsterdam, July 18.—Chancellor Michaelis still is delaying the formation of the new government, following conferences which he and General Hindenburg, Ludendorff and other military chiefs have been holding with leaders of the reichstag majority.

These conferences, dispatches from Berlin declare, have been unfruitful, the reichstag leaders adhering to their insistence on a pledge of "no annexations" in Germany's war aims. The reichstag will continue on strike unless this demand is granted.

KAISER AND ELDEST SON

Crown Prince Succeeds In Ousting Chancellor



Photos by American Press Association.

GO TO WORKHOUSE

Prominent Suffragists Choose Cells Rather Than Pay Fines

Washington, July 18.—Locked up in cells at the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., under a sixty-day sentence, are sixteen women suffrage leaders, including some of the most notable members of the cause in the United States.

Refusing to pay the fine of \$25 imposed on each of them in the police court here for "obstructing traffic" in front of the White House, when they gathered with their banners for a suffrage "Bastille day" demonstration, these women accepted the only other alternative of the judge and went to workhouse cells under a two months' sentence.

The severity of the sentence was entirely unexpected. Their case has shaken the capital to its depths. Only by paying their fines can they secure release. This, they insist, they will not do.

GERMAN NAME DROPPED

British Royal Family Hereafter Will Be Known as Windsor

London, July 18.—The British royal house is now known as the house of Windsor. Following a special meeting of the privy council it was officially announced that the title of the royal house had been changed from Saxe-Coburg to Windsor.

Several weeks ago it was stated that the title of the British royal house would be changed because of its German name.

The Petrograd Disturbance

Petrograd, July 19.—After a series of disorders lasting over twenty-four hours, the forces of the provisional government are believed to have the situation well in hand. The list of casualties comprises six persons killed and 238 wounded.

Sinn Fein Paper Seized

Dublin, July 19.—The newspaper Kilkenny People was seized and suppressed by the police and military authorities. This paper is a local weekly conducted by Edward T. Kenne, now chairman of the local Sinn Feiners.

Moros May Go to the Front

Manila, July 19.—Plans are under way for the formation of a full regiment of Moros in the hope that eventually it will be attached to the American expeditionary force in France.

Thaw Gets Eighth Airplane

Paris, July 15.—William Thaw, second "ace" in the Lafayette Escadrille, has downed his eighth enemy plane. The Pittsburgh aviator killed both the German pilot and the observer.

Wilson Sends Warrant For Cocchi

New York, July 16.—A personal warrant from President Wilson for the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi in Italy, for the murder here of Ruth Cruser, was received by District Attorney Swann.

Porto Rico For Prohibition

San Juan, P. R., July 18.—The returns of the election show Porto Rico to have voted for prohibition more than two to one.

WOMAN IS GIVEN
DEATH SENTENCE

Mrs. Gilligan Found Guilty of Murdering Andrews

Hartford, July 15.—Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan, on trial here for the past four weeks, charged with the murder of Franklin R. Andrews by poison while he was an inmate of her home for elderly people at Windsor, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury.

Judge Green pronounced sentence of death shortly after the verdict had been returned, fixing Nov. 6 next as the date of execution. The method of execution in this state is hanging.

While Mrs. Gilligan was tried on one count only, the indictments returned against her by the grand jury charged that she had brought about the deaths of four other inmates of her home by administering poison.

DIGS HIS OWN GRAVE

Man Whose Mind Was Probably Deranged Then Buried Himself

Eric, Pa., July 19.—Digging his own grave under a stump on his farm and burying himself under it was the unusual method of suicide taken by James L. Corey, 93 years old, pioneer of the lake shore west of this city.

Boys, urged on by a reward of \$100 offered by the younger Corey, who is 66 years old, led to the discovery of the body after two days of searching by scores of neighbors.

The suicide had strangled himself to death with his suspenders after crawling into the hole and dragging the stump roots over him. The death of Corey's wife is believed to have unbalanced his mind.

BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP

Eight Hundred British Sailors Lost While Vessel Was at Anchor

London, July 15.—The British battleship Vanguard blew up and sank on July 9, says an official statement issued by the British admiralty.

An internal explosion while the ship was at anchor caused the disaster to the Vanguard. Only three men of those on board survived, and one of them has since died. Twenty-four officers and seventy-one men, however, were not on board at the time of the explosion.

As the ship's complement was about 900 men it is believed that the loss of lives will be about 800 men.

HERDED IN NEW MEXICO

I. W. W. Leaders Say They Have No Desire to Display Patriotism

Columbus, N. M., July 16.—The 1200 Industrial Workers of the World who were driven out of Bisbee, Ariz., arrived here from Hermanas and were interned under guard of United States soldiers.

"We are men without a country and do not care whether the United States wins or loses," was the reported reply of I. W. W. leaders when asked if they would return to the copper mines and show their patriotism by aiding the government in the war.

Death of Admiral Emory

Newport, R. I., July 16.—Rear Admiral William H. Emory, U. S. N., retired, of Washington, died at his summer residence here. He had a noteworthy career from the time of his appointment to the naval academy by President Lincoln in 1862 to his retirement in 1908.

Whaler Has Valuable Cargo

New York, July 17.—The Norwegian whaler Thor came into port here with a cargo of 18,600 barrels of whale oil and a large quantity of whalebone. The Thor carries a crew of ninety-four.

Sinclair Quits Socialist Party

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—Upton Sinclair, the author, who has for some time been an ardent Socialist, has quit the party because of its un-American attitude on the draft law.

Morris For Japanese Embassy

Washington, July 19.—Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia has been chosen for appointment as ambassador to Japan, to succeed the late Ambassador Guthrie.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale, and dealers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 40¢@40½¢; western creamery extras, 39½¢@40¢; western firsts, 38½¢@39¢; renovated, 37½¢@38¢; ladies, 23¢@24¢.

Cheese—York state fancy, 22¢@24¢; Young America, 25¢@25½¢; Eggs—Fancy hennessy and nearby, 40¢@41¢; eastern extras, 39¢@39½¢; western extras, 38½¢@39¢; western prime firsts, 35¢@36¢; western firsts, 34¢@35¢.

Apples—New southern, \$1.50@2.75 bbl.

Potatoes—New, \$5.50@6.50 bbl.

Poultry—Turkeys, western, frozen, 30¢@32¢; northern fowl, 23¢@27¢; western fowl, 21¢@26¢; native broilers, 28¢@30¢; western roasters, frozen, 18¢@26¢; native green ducks, 24¢@26¢; squab, \$2.50@3.50 doz; pigeons, \$2@2.50 doz.

BAY STATE NEWS
IN TABLOID FORM

Happenings in Various Parts of the Commonwealth

Miss Katherine A. Sanborn (Kate Sanborn), author, died at Holliston, aged 79.

Attorney General Attwill directed an investigation of the present price of bread.

Morris Kendall, 7, was killed at Worcester when he was struck by an automobile.

James W. Neelan, 31, of Cambridge, was drowned while swimming in the Charles river basin.

William H. Farnham, 60, for more than a quarter of a century engaged in newspaper work, died at Chelsea.

Fire, thought likely to have been set, caused a damage of at least \$2500 to the Glendale Baptist church, Everett.

John and William Coady, 5 and 4 years old respectively, were killed by a pair of runaway horses at Hudson.

Governor McCall announced that he had decided to be a candidate for a third term as governor of Massachusetts.

Hundreds of tons of edible fish are being permitted to rot at the Beach Point section between Provincetown and Truro.

The British schooner Unique, coal laden, struck a submerged wreck in Nantucket sound and went to the bottom. Her crew escaped.

The body of George Mitchell, 40, a negro, who lived on the shores of the mill pond at Lynnfield, was found at the bottom of the pond.

Thomas W. White of Boston was held for the grand jury at Cambridge. White, it is charged, shot and killed Albert Denman.

The United States hotel, Boston, erected in 1825, is to be replaced by a modern fireproof building adapted to the shoe and leather industry.

Richard A. Callahan, a Boston tobacco salesman, died from injuries sustained when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole.

Miss Harriet A. Varney, the former sweetheart of George Keyes, was indicted, charged with the murder of Mrs. Pauline B. Keyes at Brookline.

After forty-three years as keeper of the United States lighthouse at Hospital Point, Beverly, Captain Joseph H. Herrick resigned from the service.

Mrs. Emma L. Bell, 77, of Boston, while doing her household work, slipped, fell to the floor and received a fracture of the skull which killed her.

The body of Miss Lyle W. Anderson, 36, who disappeared from Haverhill, was found in the woods. She had written several books on nature study.

The Bourne Cotton Mills corporation of Fall River paid its fifty-fifth semi-annual profit-sharing dividend to its employees. The dividend was 3½ percent.

While his children waited on the beach for his return, Felix D'Costa, 54, standing upright in a moving rowboat, was thrown into the water at Hull and drowned.

A secret service agent located an amateur counterfeiting plant in a tenement at Lawrence, after the arrest of John Delotto on a charge of making counterfeit half dollars.

Former State Senator B. H. Woodsum of Braintree was killed and his wife was severely burned when an automobile overturned, rolled down an embankment and caught fire.

Eight stowaways who were taken into custody by the immigration officials when they landed at Boston from a Porto Rican vessel, were allowed to go to work in a Lynn shoe plant.

As far as reaching any agreement to settle the shoe situation at Lynn the special meeting of both councils of the Allied Shoe Workers and United Shoe Workers of America was a failure.

Lincoln M. Grant was indicted at Pittsfield on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Miles H. Hewitt. Hewitt's wife was indicted as an accessory before the fact.

One man was killed and sixty-three other passengers sustained hurts or a shaking up in the first fatal train wreck in the forty years' history of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad.

State prohibition was brought forward as one of the big, serious fights in the constitutional convention, when the committee on liquor traffic reported a strong "bone dry" amendment.

An agreement was reached between the management of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad and the employees, who threatened to strike for higher wages and better working conditions.

Dr. George A. Morrill, 48, charged with performing an illegal operation, and Mrs. Grace Kenney, 21, charged with being implicated, pleaded not guilty in a Boston court. He was held in \$1000 bail and she in \$500 for a hearing.

Francis B. Rogers, 3, was drowned at Quincy.

Eva Proctor, 2, died after eating strychnine pills in her home at Randolph.

George Liberty, 2, was killed at Salisbury Beach when he was hit by an auto truck.

Earl Burke, 17, employed as an errand boy by a Boston concern, was killed by an elevator.



"The Sign of Quality"

If You Want Your Chickens to Grow,
and GROW FAST, Feed

BLUE SEAL GROWING FEED
and
BLUE SEAL INTER. CHICK FEED

Be Sure to Call For
Blue Seal Poultry Rations

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Telephone 1400

THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

9.30. Sunday School.
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by E. I. Everett.
Topic: "God wills it."
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.00. Praise service with address by E. I. Everett.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Quite a number of large bass have been caught recently in the Shawheen.

Miss Margaret Richardson is spending the summer with Mrs. Ruth Harlow of Dorchester.

The many gardens in this vicinity are all looking well and give every promise of a large yield this fall.

The autos for the trip to Salisbury Beach, conducted by the fathers of the Bradlee Mothers' Club, will leave the postoffice in Ballardvale at 8 o'clock, tomorrow. If stormy it will be postponed until July 28.

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Lynn Beach on Saturday, July 28. The party will leave Ballardvale for Andover on the 7.35 train, where they will take a special electric from Andover Square for Lynn Beach.

The following floral tributes were omitted in Mrs. John H. Clinton's obituary in last week's Townsman:—Large wreath, associates at Abbot Academy; bouquet, Miss Bailey, principal of Abbot Academy; spiritual bouquets, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Miss Grace Dane.

Whole or None

An Easterner who had bought a farm in California had heard of his neighbor's talent for raising large potatoes, so he sent his farmhand over to get 100 pounds.

"You go back home," answered the talented farmer to the messenger, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for anyone."

LOAM GIVEN AWAY

In Centre of Town
FREE FOR HAULING

APPLY AT

TOWNSMAN OFFICE

MILITARY DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

on a ratio of registration strength. District quotas may be announced tomorrow by Director Gettemy. Yesterday he began to send out the red number lists and expects to have the shipments completed today. Local boards, upon receipt of the lists, will post them for public inspection. It will be impossible, however, for many districts to know their red numbers before Monday.

Here are some helpful suggestions for military registration.

Red ink numbers assigned to registrants indicate their draft numbers.

These draft numbers are the basis of the allotment in Washington.

The order in which the red ink numbers are drawn by the United States drafting officers will indicate the order of liability to service.

Those whose numbers are within the first 500 drawn are likely to be called to the colors.

Lists of names and corresponding numbers will be posted at all exemption headquarters in advance of the draft.

Exemption headquarters for Andover men drafted are at Georgetown.

Physical examinations will be given all registrants summoned before the board, regardless of claims for exemption.

Registrants absent from their home districts will be examined in districts where they are temporarily located, returns to be made to their home districts.

All doubts relative to physical qualifications will be resolved in favor of the government.

If examining physician finds registrant disqualified for military service, a second physician will examine him. If registrant is disqualified on re-examination and exemption board concurs, he will be discharged.

Exemption boards may hold registrant for service even though physicians declare him disqualified.

The following are exempted from the military draft:—

Persons engaged in industries which act of Congress authorizes the President to exclude from the draft.

Officers of the United States and of the several states, territories and the District of Columbia.

Ministers of religion.

Students of Divinity.

Persons in the military or naval service of the United States.

Subjects of Germany residing in the United States.

All resident aliens who have not taken out their first papers.

Upon application to the local exemption board the following may be discharged from military duty:

County and municipal officers.

Custom house clerks.

Persons employed by the United States in the transmission of the mails.

Employees of armories, arsenals and navy yards of the United States.

Persons employed in the service of the United States designated by the President to be exempted.

Pilots.

Mariners actually employed in sea service within the United States.

Those with persons dependent upon them.

Any person or religious sects or organizations organized and existing May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form.

Those found to be morally deficient.

Some time ago, on receiving by post the announcement of the wedding of Rev. Doremus Scudder with Miss Bosher of Abbot Academy, I supposed it must be from my old schoolmate, the widow of Dr. Scudder, who was once Miss Sarah Lamson of Andover. My error has made some amusement for Mrs. Scudder and her friends. Why I should be honored by the announcement letter is still obscure, but I rise to explain that our P. F. S. Scudder son is not a widower nor a clergyman. I hope I have it O.K. this time.

C. H. A.

Eliminator Broken

On a recent trip through the West, two men were in the dining car, ordering breakfast. The first one said to the colored waiter:

"George, you may bring me some fried eggs, some boiled Virginia ham, a pot of coffee and some rolls."

"Yassa."

The other said: "You may bring me the same."

The second man then called the waiter and remarked: "Just eliminate the eggs."

"Yassa."

In a moment the waiter came back.

"Seuse me, boss, but just what did you all say about dem eggs?"

"I said, 'Just eliminate the eggs.'"

"Yassa." And he hurried back to the tiny kitchen. In another moment he came back again, leaned confidently and penitently over the table, and said:

"We had a bad accident jest afore we leave de depot dis mornin', boss, and de delinimator done got busted off right at de handle. Will you take 'em fried, as dis hyar gemment?"

Attacking the Weakest Point

As a result of his over-development in the wrong direction Dennis, who is now aged ten, had been sent to bed at an unusually early hour with strict injunctions that he was not even to read.

After about half an hour of repentant quietness, a subdued but insistent call of "Marmie" was heard downstairs.

"What is it?" came the impatient reply.

"Can't I read a bit of the Bible?" pleaded a sorrowful voice.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

Chautauqua of the Chautauqua Institute in New York, and is a brilliant lecturer. She will deliver the series lectures, two of which are on James Whitcomb Riley and Burns, the poet of democracy.

An extra attraction has been arranged for Monday night when Dr. Coan, a missionary whose life has been spent in Armenia, Syria and Persia, will tell the absorbing story of "The Tragedy of Armenia and Syria." Dr. Coan was an eye-witness of the horrible massacres there by the Turks and this is a rare opportunity to hear an authentic account of the almost successful attempt to exterminate a race.

The Chautauqua management takes particular pleasure in the lecture and lecturer for the opening night. Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, familiarly known all over the circuit as "Mother Lake," is undoubtedly one of the great orators among American women. She has toured the country many times and always in behalf of a subject next to her heart, "The Right of the Child"—the right of the child to be well born, to be well educated and to be well cared for. It is needless to say that her work has done an immeasurable amount of good, and many a member of the new generation may thank Mrs. Lake for the influence she has had in his behalf.

Sunday afternoon a union service will be held in the tent and admission will be free. A sacred concert will be given by the Berkeley Sextet and Mrs. Lake will deliver an address.

A special attraction the first night will be the chromophotographs or pictures about town. They will be taken in the afternoon by Robert Carels, an expert in this work. Mr. Carels took a motion picture of the first ship that passed through the Panama Canal. These chromophotos will be shown Saturday night. "They will show us as others see us."

The Junior Chautauqua will be a feature and will meet every evening from 10 to 12. Rehearsals will be held for the "Good Fairy Thrift" pageant which will be presented on Thursday afternoon, July 27. The management hopes to see a large attendance of children, for the story of the pageant is extremely fascinating and made instructive to the children.

Mrs. Carmen has charge of the season tickets at \$2, which admit to all ten entertainments. These tickets must be purchased before or at the opening of the Chautauqua tomorrow afternoon, as only single admissions will be sold thereafter. The series of entertainments is offered at an extremely low figure and it will be to the advantage of Andover citizens to purchase season tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the Bookstore.

The official program:

Saturday, July 21. Afternoon, 2.30. Series Lecture.

Saturday, July 21. Afternoon, 2.30. Series Lecture.

Concert—The Berkeley Sextet, a brilliant program of instrumental and vocal music.

Evening, 7.30.

Concert—The Berkeley Sextet.

Lecture—Leonora M. Lake, "The Rights of the Child." Chronophotographs.

Sunday, July 22, 3 p.m.

Union service with concert of sacred music by Berkeley Sextet and address by Mrs. Lake. Admission free.

Monday, July 23. Afternoon, 2.30. Series Lecture.

Concert—Colangelo's Band and Venetian Troubadours, with Millicent Melrose, soprano.

Evening, 7.30.

Address, "The Tragedy of Armenia and Syria," by Dr. Coan.

Concert—Colangelo's Band and Miss Melrose.

Tuesday, July 24. Afternoon, 2.30. Series Lecture.

Entertainment—McDonough-Baird Company.

Evening, 7.30.

McDonough-Baird Company.

Lecture—Paul M. Pearson, "The Joy of Living."

Wednesday, July 25. Afternoon, 2.30. Series Lecture.

Concert—The Mordelia Novelty Musical Company.

Evening, 7.30.

Concert—The Mordelia Company.

Lecture—Dr. P. Marion Simms, "The Calf Path."

Thursday, July 26. Afternoon, 2.30. Pageant, "Good Fairy Thrift," presented by the members of the Junior Chautauqua.

Evening, 7.30.

Concert—The Granville-Hines Company.

Drama—The Chautauqua Players.

"The Man from Home."

Paris Paid

Bella: I wonder who was the first woman to get her gowns from Paris? Stella: Helen of Troy, no doubt.—Froth

If Useless, Quit

"Oh, stop whining. Is whining going to mend matters?"

"I suppose not."

"Then if not, whine not."

A gentleman who was asked to illustrate the difference between "sit" and "set," recently remarked: "The United States is a country on which the sun never sets, and the rest of the world never sits."—Christian Register.

Comfort Bags for Soldiers

Comfort bags for soldiers are being made by women engaged in war relief work. This is the time to make them in order that they may be ready when needed.

For a comfort bag it is well to use khaki cloth to correspond with the uniform. The most important thing is the equipment. Soldiers do not want a lot of useless articles to remember you by, but there are a number of things they do need.

For instance, if you wish to have your soldier write to you, place a pocket in the bag filled with stamped envelopes, no loose stamps, as they stick together and are easily lost. Writing paper could be in the form of a pad, or sheets could be slipped in each envelope, so as to be ready for use when needed.

Of course soldiers need sewing kits, which can be purchased in a 5 and 10 cent store for 10 cents each. The sewing kit may be a folder containing a thimble, needles, many black and white safety pins, buttons and other things of the kind. These folders can be made at home.

Safety matches, tooth brushes, washcloths, medicated cotton, bandages to be used for small scratches, darning cotton, darning needles, stomach bands knitted of gray wool, post cards and lead pencils are good things for the comfort bag.

Naturally individual needs and tastes will be consulted.

The bag may be 13 by 10 inches. The initials of the owner, his State and the number of his regiment may be outlined on the outside.

After using this long, cold winter a little handy flesh-brush, I would urge a gift of such a curry-comb in a kit, one size of a small horse curry-comb with an adjustable handle, can be left out and one improvised in a trench camp, or a comrade's strong arm lend a hand for a rubdown when neither water nor towel are at hand. It is a relief to local pain and as good as a mustard plaster for inducing action. Bristles are high now. Prices run between 35 cents and \$1.25. Try it yourself.

C. H. A.

"Eat More Fish"

"Eat more vegetables, fruit and fish", said Herbert C. Hoover, in a recent interview, regarding America's problem of wartime food.

"Eat more fish," is not new advice. For the past ten years the government's food experts have been giving it to the American public. A large corps of experts has devoted its entire time, not only to conserving the available stock of the well-known varieties, but also to putting less known varieties on the market, and to trying to educate the general public to their use.

A poor crop year would make itself felt not only in the fruit and vegetable markets, but in the meat shop as well, but the fisheries are safe from this danger. Marine vegetables, upon which fish depends for sustenance, is not subject to weather conditions. It flourishes year after year without planting, cultivating or care. And year after year, the sea produces its vast crop of good fish.

But unless it is utilized, this wonderful good gift of nature might as well not exist. And the general public has not yet begun to derive from the fisheries its full benefits. Prejudice, fostered for generations against certain varieties of sea food, and lack of knowledge to select and prepare the many varieties for consumption, must be swept away before the full value of this benefit can be secured to the American people. And there is no time like the present.

National Food Conservation Campaign

Housewives and others anxious to do their bit in the national food conservation campaign and to live according to the Hoover "gospel of the clean plate", have the question of how to do it answered for them in a bulletin on food thrift just issued by the Department of University Extension of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

The bulletin presents in concise, readable form practical suggestions, economical and tested menus and recipes with substitutes for expensive dishes which would be of aid to any home. Particular attention is paid to suggestions for "balanced meals" which represent saving and satisfaction. One may learn what to serve for every meal in a day, hearty meals and dainty meals. The recipes cover familiar dishes as well as Norwegian prune pudding and tomato jelly salad. The bulletin offers clear opportunity to differentiate between luxury and necessity and enables the reader to see why President Wilson said that every housewife who practices strict economy enrolls herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation and why J. Ogden Armour recently declared that the welfare of the nation depends upon the women and the success of food conservation.

The bulletin was written by Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey in consultation and with the advice of Dean Sarah Louise Arnold and Dr. Alice Blood of Simmons College. While it was prepared principally for the students of the Department, anyone may obtain a copy by sending a postcard requesting it. Send the postcard to the Department of University Extension at the State House and ask for a copy of "Food Thrift".

Advertised Letters

Brown, Margaret. Buck, Rev. Florence. Chase, George. Coffin, Henriette. Dresher, E. E. Foss, Luella. Gross, Rev. B. W. Hills, Ethel. Levering, Miss Elma C. Matthews, Addie. Trumbower, William C. JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

QUALITY ICE CREAM

IN BULK
Coffee
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry

IN BRICKS
Harvard
Harlequin
Country Club

FREE DELIVERY

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Phone 8505

ANDOVER

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one side room. Apply at 20 High Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—500 gallons Ironite Structural Paint at \$1.21 per gal. Get our prices and discounts on our Guaranteed Brand. Tel. 1797, ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 B'way, Lawrence.

STANDING GRASS FOR SALE

Estimated 12 tons—will sell cheap.
F. D. SOMERS, 46 Salem Street

TO LET

Nice apartment of 5 rooms in Whiting Block. Modern conveniences. 38 Main St.

TO LET

Small tenement of 3 rooms in Belmont House. 29 Main St.

TO LET

Small apartment on Barnard St. Rent reasonable.

APPLY TO

H. W. BARNARD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna G. Chamberlain late of Andover in said County, widow, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by George M. Garland who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of July A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said court, this twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Simpson late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Simpson of Andover in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar.

Paper, Rags, Magazines, Iron and Old Metals

To the People of Andover and Vicinity:

Why deprive a resident dealer of a living by selling your goods to outside characters, from whom the town has no benefit nor are authorized by the local authorities? Help us in our struggle for a living under existing conditions; sell your goods to us. We appreciate every cent of your business. Our policy is honest dealing and highest market prices for your goods. Please remember us in the fall. We are always ready at your call.

H. KRINSKY

69 PARK STREET ANDOVER

The Recognized Junk Dealer of Andover